



Paul Harvey
Industry needs to have morality

Page 28



Salvation Army
Help for holiday drive needed

Page 5



Class A showdown
Trojans, Devils ready to have at it again

Page 10

Granite City Press-Record

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Thursday, December 17, 1987

4 Sections, 32 Pages

PRICE 30¢

Congressional candidate alleges endorsement swap

Says party leaders traded endorsements for Congress, Illinois Supreme Court

MADISON — A late-comer launched his candidacy with political attacks Tuesday against an opponent in the 21st Congressional District race and against an Illinois Supreme Court candidate.

Steve Maragides, 50, Madison, alleged the Madison County Democratic Party Central Committee made a deal before endorsing congressional candidate Jerry Costello, 38, Belleville, chairman of the St. Clair County Board.



Steve Maragides

Launched attacks

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endorsement process.

Reached Tuesday in Florida, Calvo said he was endorsed in Madison County but that he knew nothing about a deal.

"I don't know if there was or there wasn't," Calvo said.

Maragides said he got information about the alleged deal from a member of the Madison County Democratic Party Central Committee, but refused to name the person.

"That will scare them (party leaders). I plan to continue to get information from that source," Maragides said to explain why he would not name the source.

Mac Warfield, chairman of the Madison County Democratic Party Central Committee, said, "He should name the executive board member. He's just talking. I would guess... I'm not sure Steve knows what he's talking about."

Maragides further alleged the purported endorsement swap resulted in the two central committees backing the following candidates for the appellate court: Madison County Circuit Judge Philip Rarick, St. Clair County circuit judges Richard Goldenhersh and Steve Kernan.

Rarick, Goldenhersh, Kernan and Calvo were endorsed by Madison County party leaders Oct. 15, the same night they endorsed Costello, Warfield

said. The same candidates were endorsed by party leaders in St. Clair County.

"We didn't strike a deal with anybody," Warfield said. "Jerry's the best candidate and that's the reason I endorsed him."

Belleville attorney Robert J. Sprague, Belleville, Democratic Party chairman in St. Clair County, said endorsements in St. Clair County were based on qualifications.

"I think he's (Maragides) looking for press because I don't think he's got much chance of getting elected to Congress."

In a prepared statement, Maragides declares, "At the very least, the secrecy of this deal (if it happened) undermines the democratic process in that the public is denied the right to know how its government is being molded."

Maragides said his announcement will "destabilize the front-runner status of Costello."

Dave Wagner, Costello's campaign manager, said Maragides was not able to get the endorsement and is trying to hurt the man who did.

"The response is there is no deal, there were no deals, there will be no deals," Wagner said Tuesday.

Three congressional candidates — Costello;

(See CONFLICT, Page 5A)

Maragides relents, speaks to readers

MADISON — First he said he wouldn't say why he'd called a press conference at which five newspaper reporters and a photographer appeared Tuesday at the Madison Memorial Center.

No TV reporters showed up and the candidate, Steve Maragides, the balding, 50-year-old attorney, who is again running for the Democratic Party's nomination in the 21st Congressional District, said he did not want to say why he'd called the press conference because the electronic media was not going attend.

As newspaper reporters waited, Maragides spoke by telephone with television stations in St. Louis.

"I want to get at least one (station)," Maragides said.

When he learned there would be no TV coverage, Maragides disappeared into a bathroom. He emerged a few moments later and said he would tell the newspaper reporters why he had asked them to the meeting.

Cold dive may have saved woman's life

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Quick action by a Granite City man probably saved the life of a Caseyville woman.

Fred McCollegan, owner of East-Freddy's hair-styling salon in Granite City, dove into ice-cold water at about 8 a.m. Tuesday after seeing Marion

Kuhar, Caseyville, trapped in her car. The car had run off State Aid Route 35 near the construction area of Interstate 255.

The car was partially submerged in a rain-swollen low spot on the side of the road.

McCollegan said he stopped on his way to work from his home in Collinsville when he saw people

(See SAVED, Page 12A)

Trash could be marketed

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Bottles, cans, paper and other trash accumulated in the city, normally hauled to a landfill and buried, could be used in a trash-to-market plant envisioned for East St. Louis.

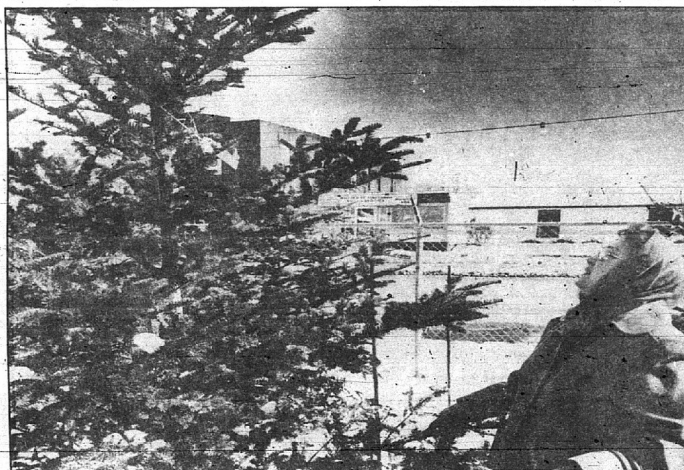
George Gans, project manager, for a proposed East St. Louis plant to convert trash into marketable products, tried to sell the idea to city officials recently.

Gans said the city could send its trash to the plant, which he said will be running by 1990, and share in any profits it generates.

The plant would not burn trash but would separate trash materials for recycling, Gans said.

The plant would separate com-

(See TRASH, Page 12A)



'Tis the season

PICKING A CHRISTMAS TREE: Pat Pool, Granite City, looks at a 7-foot balsam available at a tree lot located at 14th Street and Madison Avenue and operated by Michael Antonovich. She has been buying Christmas trees from the Antonovich family for 25 years, purchasing her first from a lot on the opposite side of the 1300 block of Madison Avenue.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Some have dim view of elected chairman

By Gary King
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Republican Bob Barton said Tuesday he expects a challenge in trying to change the method of selecting the Madison County Board chairman.

Barton is heading a petition drive calling for the County Board chairman to be selected through a countywide vote. This method of election would give the chairman veto power over board decisions.

The chairman is now chosen by a majority vote of the 29-member Madison County Board.

Barton said Tuesday the petition drive had produced "more than enough" signatures to get the issue on the March primary ballot. The petitions must be filed by Dec. 28, Barton said.

Madison County Board member Donald Rea, a Democrat from Pontoon Beach, said he favors the County Board selecting the board chairman.

"I know there are pros and cons to each method," Rea said. "Speaking selfishly, I would like to pick him (the chairman) myself."

Barton said he expects most Democrats on the County Board to oppose his proposal due

to pressure from board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer, a Democrat from Granite City.

"Every elected official in the county is intimidated by him (Hagnauer)," Barton said. "Nellie has them scared to death."

Rea said Barton's statements were inaccurate.

"Bob is operating under an unfortunate condition of ignorance," Rea said. "I don't know who would be intimidated by him (Hagnauer)."

Hagnauer said Tuesday he has never "intimidated" any member of the County Board.

(See BARTON, Page 12A)

Man to start support group to help children who have ...

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — Bill Stenger's normal, small-town life-style ended with a car wreck in 1984 that resulted in a blood transfusion for his wife, Donna.

Mr. and Mrs. Stenger and their 6-year-old son, Craig, have been exposed to the AIDS virus.

Bill Stenger blames the transfusion for giving his wife the disease, and he said he was exposed to it by her. The boy may have been exposed to the disease from a toothbrush used by his mother following her oral surgery, according to one of several theories.

"I've seen my entire family destroyed because of this," Bill Stenger said Sunday. "AIDS is like a doomsday device."

More than AIDS has attacked the Stengers. A health problem keeps him on disability and away from his job as a dispatcher with Consolidated Freight Co.

His wife, suffering from AIDS dementia complex, left him. The school system in the Stengers' hometown kept Craig Stenger out of school in 1986 until it was ordered to return him over loud protests from parents.

Bill Stenger has no reference point for handling the disease, or

family and community reactions to it.

"It would have been great if there was a book I could open and read through, but there isn't," he said. "I'm paying the way."

The number of AIDS cases isn't going to shrink... It's better to place your future

action on what's already happened.

There are support groups for people with AIDS. Those groups, he said, contain drug users and homosexuals, and he refused to take his 6-year-old to them.

"I don't want to involve my little boy in that," he said.

Because of the problems, Stenger, 26, Kunkletown, Pa., concluded that, nationwide, other parents of children with the AIDS virus need a support group.

On Friday, in his search for other parents of AIDS victims, Stenger called Tammie Robertson, 28, Granite City, the mother of 7-year-old Jason Robertson, a hemophiliac with AIDS-related complex.

For an hour, he said, they shared personal experiences.

"It was pretty much an ice breaker. It seemed delightful," he said.

Mrs. Robertson said she enjoyed talking with Stenger because she has had limited contact with other parents of children with AIDS. She said they had similar problems and experiences, including a feeling of not belonging to the usual support groups for AIDS victims.

"We don't fit in with a group

(See AIDS, Page 5A)

Quad City	2A
Society	6A
Obituaries	10A
Church	11A
Police	12A
School	2C
Regional	4C
Entertainment	7C
Classified	8C
Business	12C
Sports	1D

Deaths

Fred Albers
Eulah Gary
Esther Johnston
Ray Rose
Catherine Umberhine
Allen Wedemier
John Weller

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:

Saturday, Dec. 12: 475
Pick 4 Game: 9732
Lotto Game
06 11 16 20 22 26
Sunday, Dec. 13: 791
Pick 4 Game: 8219
Monday, Dec. 14: 227
Pick 4 Game: 4365
Tuesday, Dec. 15: 724
Pick 4 Game: 4902
Wednesday, Dec. 16: 878
Pick 4 Game: 2543
Lotto-7 Game
02 16 20 21 30 36 38

75 years ago

Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1912
The Granite City Public Library opened yesterday in the Judd and Gonterman building at 19th and D streets. The library, awaited by many, has on hand almost a thousand volumes, with many books of fiction.

Trivia

How many mayors has Granite City had?

See Page 10A

ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE, INC.

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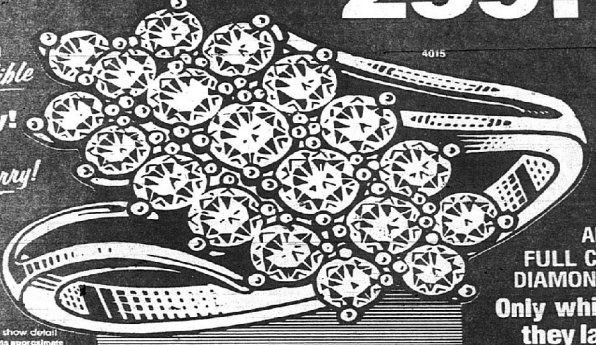
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MON. THRU FRI. 9:30-6:00
SAT. 9:30-6:00
SUN. 12:00-4:00

Newspaper deadlines change only during Christmas season

During the Christmas holiday season, deadlines for the newspaper will change. The deadlines will revert to pre-season times after the holidays.

The Christmas holiday deadlines are:
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL: The newspaper will be delivered Tuesday, Dec. 22. The display advertising deadline is noon, Thursday, Dec. 17. Classified

line advertising purchases must be made by 4:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18.

PRESS-RECORD: The newspaper will be delivered Thursday, Dec. 24. The display advertising deadline is noon, Monday, Dec. 21. Classified line advertising purchases must be made by 4:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18.

PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL SUNDAY: The newspaper will be delivered Sunday, Dec. 27. The display advertising deadline is noon, Wednesday, Dec. 23. Classified line advertising purchases must be made by 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 24.

The New Year holiday deadlines are:
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL: The newspaper will be delivered Tuesday, Dec. 29. The display advertising deadline is noon, Wednesday, Dec. 23. Classified line advertising purchases must be made by 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 24.

PRESS-RECORD: The newspaper will be delivered Thursday, Dec. 31. The display advertising deadline is noon, Tuesday, Dec. 29. Classified line advertising purchases must be made by 11:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 24.

PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL SUNDAY: The newspaper will be delivered Sunday, Jan. 3. The display advertising deadline is noon, Wednesday, Dec. 30. Classified line advertising purchases must be made by 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 24.

GRANITE CITY JOURNAL: The newspaper will be delivered Wednesday, Jan. 6. The display advertising deadline is noon, Thursday, Dec. 31. Classified line advertising purchases must be made by noon, Thursday, Dec. 31.

Laidlaw announces holiday collection of trash schedule

GRANITE CITY — Laidlaw Waste Systems Inc. has announced it is changing its trash collection days due to the Christmas and New Year's Day holidays.

Trash collection scheduled for Christmas Day, Friday, Dec. 25, will instead be done Thursday, Dec. 24.

Friday collection slated for New Year's Day, Jan. 1, will instead be done on Thursday, Dec. 31.

Subscriptions

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Motor Carrier in Advance

Six Months.....\$ 7.80

One Year.....\$15.00

Youth Carrier in Advance

4 Weeks.....\$ 4.20

5 Weeks.....\$ 1.50

Mail Subscriptions

Six Months.....\$15

One Year.....\$30

Service men

Six Months.....\$ 9

One Year.....\$18

The Granite City Press-Record is published by East Side Publications on Thursdays at 1915 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040. To purchase a subscription, write or call (618) 877-7700.

Second class postage paid at Granite City, IL 62040



GIFT FOR GRANITE CITY: Suburban Journals President Norm McMullin (right) is joined by Variety Club President Zane Barnes at the Adam's Mark Hotel for presentation of 15 Sunshine Coaches to children's service agencies in the metropolitan area. This van was presented to Mental Health Services of Madison County, Granite City, in honor of the Suburban Journals for the Journals' contributions to the Variety Club.

Vans, Ozzie make big hit with club, agencies

By Lucynn Boston
Staff affiliate

The presentation of 15 Sunshine Coaches and an award to Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith highlighted the St. Louis Variety Club's 21st annual allocations luncheon Dec. 11 at the Adam's Mark Hotel.

One of the coaches was presented to a Granite City agency. A sellout crowd of more than 800 people gathered to cheer Smith as "Variety's Champion for Children" and hear about the distribution of the record \$2,006,363 collected at February's "Sammy Davis Jr. Variety Telethon."

Smith was introduced by telephone chairman and automobile dealer Johnny Londoff, who praised the Gold Glove for his philosophy that "everybody has to help somebody along the way."

Londoff also noted Smith's participation in the telethon and his personal appearances and contributions on behalf of numerous charitable causes.

Londoff added that Smith had attracted 200 more guests to the luncheon than such celebrities as Carol Channing and Andy Williams, who had been guests of honor at previous allocation luncheons.

"Baseball is my life but that doesn't excite me from the problems of society," Smith said. He called his involvement with the Variety Club and other children's causes "part of my continuing dream" to make the world a better place.

Following Smith's appearance, Variety Club President Zane E. Barnes, chairman and chief executive officer of Southwestern Bell Corp., announced that the shortstop's personal popularity was already generating money for next year's telethon.

"During the luncheon I was given a check for \$1,000 by an anonymous donor in Ozzie's

name," Barnes said.

The more than \$2 million collected by the Variety Club will be distributed among 143 agencies which work with handicapped and underprivileged children.

The 15 Sunshine Coaches, which are part of that distribution, bring the total number of specially equipped vans presented by the Variety Club to 125, more than the number given by any other Variety Club in the United States.

Included in this year's list of 15 vans was one presented to Mental Health Services of Madison County, Granite City, in honor of the Suburban Journals for the Journals' contributions to the Variety Club.

Other agencies that received vans include: Boys' Club of St. Charles, Mo.; Boys Hope-St. Louis; Boys Town of Missouri; Cochran Community Center;

ECHO-Emergency Children's Home; Girls Club of St. Louis; Herbert Hoover Boys Club;

Illinois Center of Autism in Fairview Heights; Leslie Bates Davis Neighborhood House of East St. Louis; Mamie C. Stooker Foundation of Belleville;

Neighborhood Association; St. Charles Association Retarded Citizens; St. Louis Society for Crippled Children; and St. Vincent's Home.

Eugene O'Neill, president of Tyben Consulting Corp. and head of the food industry sponsored Cash for Kids program, closed the luncheon with the announcement that the 1988 telethon is well on its way to success.

The grocery coupon campaign, held annually in conjunction with the telethon, is expected to generate over \$1 million toward the '88 telethon total.

The telethon will be broadcast March 5 and 6 on KMOV-TV Channel 4.

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Another great holiday gift item! Stay warm in a great selection of colors and styles by Energie and others.

Stonewashed Denim Jeans 50% to 65% Off Select Group

Terrific selection of juniors' stonewashed-denim jeans by Union Bay and others—all at just fourteen dollars!

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Fall and holiday styles by Eberj Byer® Try 1® and others. Another gift idea at a super low price!

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Staff affiliate

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Granite Citians help set Old Newsboys record

By William Scott Simon
Staff affiliate

The weather was cold and brisk at 6 a.m. Nov. 19 when the annual Old Newsboys Day drive got under way. But the efforts of volunteers for the annual drive, including many Quad City residents, established a new collection record.

To date, \$241,287 has been counted by Mercantile Bank. That total eclipses the old mark of \$239,062 set in 1984.

A total of \$3,953,588 has been collected since the drive was started in 1957 by the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*, which has since ceased publication.

This year's total marks the seventh straight year in which more than \$200,000 has been collected. The first \$200,000 year was 1976, when \$204,109 was collected.

William Cornelius, president and chief executive officer of Union Electric Co., and honorary chairman of this year's drive, expressed his appreciation to the drive's many volunteers.

"I want to thank the 9,000 volunteers that made this possible," he said. "This will be a good Christmas present for all the children's charities."

Cornelius said he also is proud of the tradition behind Old Newsboys Day.

"The key to this is that even though the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* is no longer with us, the community has continued to support this cause thanks to the *Suburban Journals*," he said. "Also, I saw more of the outlying areas taking an active participation, which will make this a bigger and better event in years to come."

Norman McMullin, the president of the *Suburban Journals*, echoed Cornelius' sentiments.

"This year's Old Newsboys Day showed what extraordinary volunteer effort can achieve," he said. "This was my first year in St. Louis and the first year the *Suburban Journals* fully sponsored the event."

sored the event.

"It's a wonderful example of what happens when the community unites in a cause to help its children. We are grateful to Bill Cornelius who led all our volunteers, and to the hundreds of thousands who supported this year's Old Newsboys Day, with their contributions."

All the money collected for the Old Newsboys fund will be forwarded to children's charities throughout the St. Louis metropolitan area. The agencies and the amounts each will receive will be published in the Christmas Day edition of your *Suburban Journal*.

WHAT A NERVE!

Some people experience a stabbing, burning pain and cramps, especially around the third and fourth toes, that is not relieved with massage. That is because this type of pain, which often moves toward the toes, is not a result of a muscle problem. Most probably, it is the result of a neuroma. This refers to thickened nerve tissue which develops as a response to constant pressure on the nerve. Most often, the site of this problem is the front of the foot. It is here that too-narrow shoes restrict the forefoot from spreading as a person walks. The resultant constriction and pressure causes nerves and bursas (fluid capsules in joint areas) to scar and thicken. In turn, they push against bones to produce pain. This condition should be attended to by the podiatrist.

When caught in its early stages, Morton's Neuroma can be effectively treated through padding, strapping, and injections of medication. Surgery, however, may be necessary if the nerve has reached an enlarged stage. Podiatric foot examinations are important to all members of the family for preventive podiatric care and prompt treatment of any foot ailments. My office practices state-of-the-art podiatry for the entire family, geared to prevention as well as treatment. Bone and joint problems are diagnosed. Office hours by appointment at 1930 State St., telephone 877-6025. BCBBS, John Hancock, Medicare, and Medicaid accepted. Best wishes for a happy holiday season!



1930 State Street

877-6025

by Dr. Claude Hiles

News in review

By Donna Kimbro
Staff writer

"News in review" provides a summary of top stories from the area. The column is designed to assist out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday newspapers.

Alderwoman hesitates

GRANITE CITY — Fourth Ward Alderwoman Sharon Perjak said she probably won't campaign for the Madison County auditor nomination but has decided whether to leave her name on the ballot.

Perjak was narrowly defeated in an endorsement vote taken by the Madison County Democratic Party Central Committee at Charlie's Restaurant. She was defeated by Fred Bathon, Madison city treasurer and assistant to Madison County Auditor Pete Fields. Fields is not seeking re-election because he is running for the 21st Congressional District seat.

Perjak said, "I'm in no hurry. You never know what might happen" before Jan. 14, the last day to withdraw election petitions for the March 15 primary. I want to leave my options open."

Endorsement not crucial

COLLINSVILLE — Two incumbent Madison County elected officials who did not win the endorsement of the Democratic Party last week are downplaying its importance.

Party leaders, meeting at Charlie's Restaurant in Granite City, did not endorse incumbent State's Attorney Dick Allen, seeking a second term, and incumbent Rep. Ronald Lucas, seeking a fifth term. Allen later blamed Mac Warfield, head of the county Democratic Party, for making a deal that lost Allen the party's nod.

Lucas said he is confident he will win re-election despite losing the endorsement to Daniel Donohoo, a County Board member from Wood River. Lucas cited election wins by County Clerk Evelyn Bowles in 1974 and former Regional Superintendent of Schools Wilbur Trimpe in the 1980s. "And those were back in the days when the party was a lot stronger than it is now," Lucas said.

Allen, who lost the endorsement for state's attorney after losing to state's attorney attorney

ney Bill Haine, said that Democrats — including Rep. Jim McPike, County Treasurer Mick Henchhaus and Sheriff Bob Church — have won without endorsement.

Cencom cable increase

A post-holiday increase of \$2.50 in basic cable television rates for local viewers has been announced by Cencom Cable Television. Cencom holds cable television franchises in area communities and alerted officials to the increase last week.

The current rate for basic service in the Granite City area is \$10.95 per month. This will go up to \$13.45 on Jan. 1. The local senior citizen discount will remain at \$2. Subscribers pay extra for premium channels in addition to the basic rate.

Dave Troxel, Cencom of Illinois general manager, said his company's basic monthly rate still remains one of the lowest in the Metro East area.

McFarland resigns

GRANITE CITY — An opening on the city Plan Commission has been created by the resignation of Plan Commission member Dave McFarland.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse said he had no one in mind for a replacement. He said he would consider appointing someone other than a businessman. "If anybody's interested in serving, contact me," Cruse said.

Increment bonds OK'd

PONTOON BEACH — A slim margin of votes, bolstered by a legal opinion from the village attorney, enabled trustees Dec. 8 to approve issuing \$3,185,000 in Tax Increment Bonds, Taxable Series.

The bonds are intended to finance Chouteau Trace I, a 68-acre development on the west side of Illinois 111 south of Interstate 270.

Seeks coroner's job

GRANITE CITY — Local mortician Bob Thomas said Friday he will continue to seek the Madison County coroner's post despite not receiving the endorsement of the county Democratic Central Committee. The committee endorsed Coroner Dallas Burke, Alton, Dec. 9 for nomination in the March 15 Democratic primary.

NOTICE Press-Record HOLIDAY DELIVERY SCHEDULE

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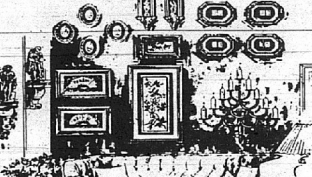
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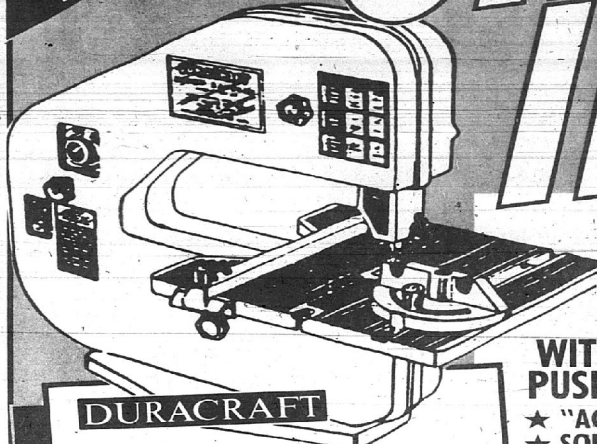
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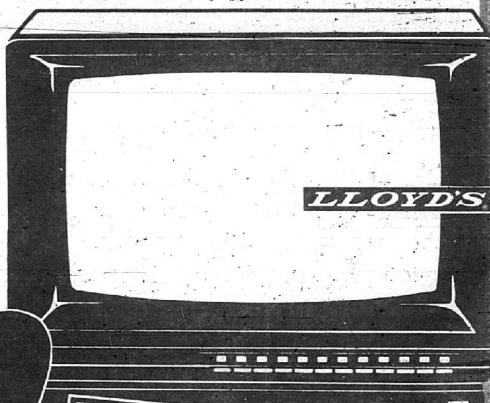
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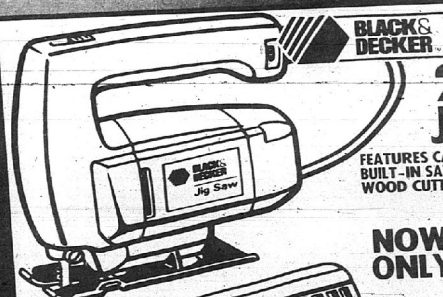
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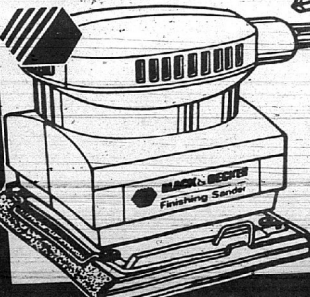
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(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)
CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS: Steve Maragides of Madison addresses reporters at a press conference Tuesday during which he announced his candidacy for the 21st Congressional seat.

•Conflict Maragides alleges party made deal

(Continued from Page 4)
 Madison County Auditor Pete Fields, Glen Carbon, and Mike Mansfield, Belleville, former legislative aide to retiring U.S. Rep. Mel Price — each received 30 minutes to address party leaders in Madison County on Oct. 15. Maragides said he got five minutes.

Maragides was not entitled to speak, Warfield said. "He wasn't even a declared candidate, and I let him speak," Warfield said. "He didn't get one vote."

The central committee gave 23,000 votes to Costello, 2,700 to Fields, 2,300 to Mansfield and zero to Maragides, Warfield said. Each committee member's vote represents hundreds of party voters.

Maragides said Warfield was trying to hush up the alleged deal, but Warfield said the central

committee voted that as chairman he should be their spokesman so that one version of what occurred would be given to the public.

Maragides unsuccessfully sought the Democratic Party's nomination to Congress in 1986.

He withdrew from the race for Madison County state's attorney against Dick Allen in 1985, stating, "I withdrew because of the difficulty I would have in defeating the Madison County Democratic Central Committee (which backed Allen)."

Maragides lost a bid for Madison County state's attorney in 1976, for state senate in 1978, and withdrew in the state's attorney contest in 1980.

Maragides is an administrative law judge with the Illinois Department of Revenue. He holds a bachelor's degree in journalism, was an assistant Illinois attorney general for 11 years, and was an assistant Madison County state's attorney for three years.

He said he is launching his 1988 campaign for Congress with less than \$5,000.

•AIDS

**Man want to start
program for children**

(Continued from Page 1)
 which is IV (intravenous) drug abusers or homosexuals. Our kids are just kids," Mrs. Robertson said.

A support group for children with AIDS, she said, is a good idea. She said she believes other families having children with AIDS would benefit from a support group.

"Even though we're far apart, we've got one thing in common — we've all got kids with AIDS and they're being discriminated against," Mrs. Robertson said.

Within the next few weeks, Stenger said, he will visit Mrs. Robertson in Granite City. He also intends to visit other parents of AIDS victims, including Louise and Clifford Ray, Sarasota, Fla., who lost their Arcadia, Fla., home in an arson fire Aug. 28. The fire was set after protests about his two children, both having the AIDS virus, being placed in Memorial Elementary School in Arcadia.

The trips to Illinois, Florida and elsewhere, like the phone bills reaching up to \$382, will be paid for by Stenger.

He will have a lawyer examine paperwork for the proposed children with AIDS support group, again at his own cost. Stenger will seek funding to back the group, though he is not

sure he can find any.

Talk about the group will be included in Stenger's proposed meetings with Mrs. Robertson and Ray. He will also contact other families across the nation that have children with AIDS. He'd like to get a name for the support group established within the next several weeks.

"It seems I have too much to do and not enough time," he said.

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1,283 families seek Christmas aid through Salvation Army fund drive

By Valerie Evenden
 Staff writer

About 5,132 individuals needing help are represented in the 1,283 applications for Christmas assistance received this year by the local Salvation Army.

The annual Tree of Lights campaign to provide Christmas-time cheer for those in need is making some progress but urgently needs a boost from donors, said Avery Schermer, 1987 drive chairman, and Salvation Army Capt. Curtis Hartley.

This year's goal is \$72,000 and Christmas is eight days away. Contributions are needed as soon as possible, officials said Tuesday.

Some \$38,000 or 53 percent of the goal in pledges and donations had been attained through Tuesday, Hartley said.

Total contributions to date translate roughly to \$1,100 less than the amount received at this stage of the 1986 campaign, The Salvation Army commander said.

Schermer announced this week that Bob Wydra, general manager of the Tri-City Regional Port District, has agreed to serve as vice chairman of the 1987 Tree of Lights drive.

Serving as chairman for the second consecutive year, Schermer earlier said naming a vice chairman this year could ensure more effective transition to drive leader the following year.

The Tree of Lights holiday assistance program traditionally provides food baskets, clothing and other Christmas gifts for needy area families.

Food baskets will be distributed to individuals and families Tuesday and Wednesday. Par-

ents also will visit The Salvation Army Toy Shop to select a gift for their children.

Last Christmas, 3,537 area individuals received some type of Christmas cheer from the Salvation Army. Included were 938 families who received a turkey dinner and other food items, and 1,381 children who received 1,143 toys.

Requests for assistance from The Salvation Army have increased this year. Many service agencies have suffered budget cuts which may

account for people turning to The Salvation Army as a last resort, he said.



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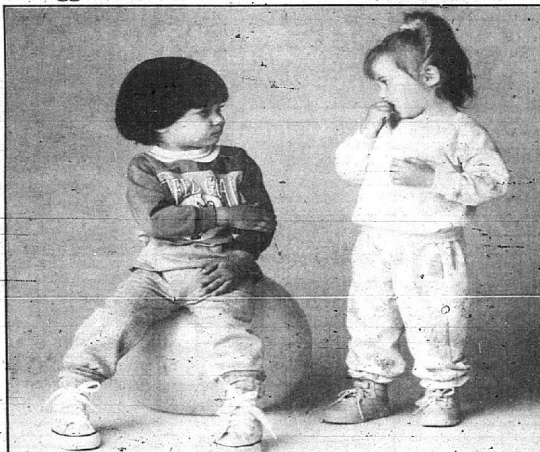
Cinnamon sachets... \$1.00
 Christmas balloon corsages & holly tin foil candles... \$1.25
 Huge Santa Claus posters... \$1.19 - Banners... \$1.49
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Leleniewskis parents of first child, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Debbie) Leleniewski, Granite City, announce the birth of their first child, a boy, born Dec. 4 at Alton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces, and has been named Matthew Ryan. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blankenship, Wentzville, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leleniewski, Madison.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wedge

Wedge-Lacuniak

Jennifer Lynn Lacuniak and Paul E. Wedge were married Oct. 30 at the home of Master Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse Carter by Judge Marie R. Lighty.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lacuniak, Madison, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wedge, Charlestown, Mass.

The maid of honor was Airman Sheila Wright, and the best man was David Wedge, a brother of the groom. A reception was held at the N.C.O. Club, Loring Air Force

Base, Maine. After a wedding trip, the couple are residing at 655 Sherman Court, Loring AFB, Maine.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School and is serving with the U.S. Air Force as an allergy-immunology technician.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Christopher Columbus Central Catholic High School, Boston, and is also serving with the U.S. Air Force as a reprographics specialist.

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Tiger Cubs write holiday recipes

Tiger Cubs of Pack 22, led by Sharon Pfroender, met at Frohardt School on Nov. 24.

Cub Scouts participate in three activities: "Helping Others," "What Is Thankful?" and "Helping Some One Do Something."

Cubs began by helping one another make homemade ice cream in two metal containers. Parents of Tiger Cubs helped the boys write Thanksgiving recipes which were later taken to a nursing home.

Recipes included: "Fixing a Turkey" by Ross Sedlack; "Fry It. Put it in hot water. Salt and pepper it. Put butter on it. Take it out and eat it."

"Dressing" by Jeffrey Ahlers: "Get one-half of the stuff out of a can. Mix it up and put in a pan. Cook it for 12 minutes. Get it out of the oven and put in a bowl and set on the table."

"Corn" by Ryan Moenster: "Get it off the cob at stores. You peel the skin off. Cook it in a pot. Or in stores you can get them in a can and the corn on the cob is peeled off the cob."

"Cranberries" by John Ahlers: "First you buy it, then put it in a pan. Then you squash it and cook it 32 minutes. Then eat it."

"Pumpkin Pie" by Steven Crader: "Put some pumpkin on it, then a cup of stuff that is made out of pie. Salt a little and bit of pepper. A wee little bit, just barely milk. Cook it, cut it, get the plates, then the forks and eat it and watch television while you eat."

Yule party set Saturday night

A Christmas party will be hosted Saturday, Dec. 19, at the First Free Will Baptist Church, 2216 Charles St., according to the Rev. Ralph Schultz.

The social event will begin at 7 p.m.

Other services at the church include Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., worship services at both 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, and a 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study, the pastor said.

Dennis Worthens name son Shawn

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. (Laura) Worthen, Granite City, are announcing the birth of a son born Nov. 30 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He was named Shawn Andrew, and weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces. He has a sister, Sarah Ann.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leren (Kathryn) Worthen, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. (Joan) Conrath.

Great-grandmothers are Joyce Phillips, Murphysboro, Ill., and Ruby Tursack and Dorothy Conrath, both of Granite City.

Warren reunion attracts 115

Members of the late Rev. and Mrs. Newton (Ernie) Warren's family met for a reunion Dec. 12 at the Mexican Honorary Commission Building, Granite City.

All 115 children present were: D.J. Warren, St. Louis; Lillian Richmond and Alma Gering, Wappapello, Mo.; Helen Walk and Jeanie Hammon, Puxico, Mo.; Lowell Warren, Ray Ryan, Lula Bell Wilson, Ruby Helmer and Oshali Warren, all from Granite City; and Johnny Warren, Mitchell.

About 115 were present, representing three generations. The affair was hosted in a Christmas setting. After dinner, visiting and picture taking, the group gathered around two members who played the piano and the guitar and sang Christmas carols.

The evening concluded with home movies, some 20 years old. This year's event was recorded on video.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Betty) Podner, 5837 Old Alton Road, are the grandparents of a girl born to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Debbie) Sturmer, Glenpool, Okla.

The baby was born at the Hillcrest Medical Center in Tulsa, Okla., on Dec. 13. She weighed 9 pounds, 13 ounces, and has been named Lauren Ashley.

The paternal grandparents are former area residents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn (Betty) Collins, now of Carbondale, Ill.

The Chouteau Township Senior Citizens will meet at the social center, 906 North Thorngate Drive, Thursday for their annual Christmas dinner. Members of

Mitchell News

Maxine Dunlap
931-2714



the organization will present a special Christmas program, and there will be an exchange of gifts and door prizes.

Members of a bunco club of Mitchell met Dec. 10 in the home of Mary McKinnon, 22 Tracy Lane, to travel as a group to a restaurant for their annual Christmas luncheon. The group departed in two automobiles, and planned to go to Rusty's Restaurant in Edwardsville.

Through a misunderstanding, passengers Dorothy Castle, Mary McKinnon, Mildred Smith and Bernice Baker arrived at Rusty's as planned, but the other car and its passengers, Louisa Hall, Lucille Healy, Karen Orr, Jeri Schieb and Barbara Fulmer, arrived at Randy's Restaurant, Troy, Ill.

Norman Richter, 2205 Miracle Ave., and his son, Norman Jr., 11, were participants in the Youth Adult Bowling Tournament at Cottonwood Lanes on Nov. 27. They won first-place honors and qualified for the state tournament to be held in Moline, Ill.

Norman Jr. received a trophy, and his father received a plaque.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie (Brenda)

Baker and sons, Lee and Brent, 555 Chouteau Ave., have returned from Paragould, Ark., where they visited Mrs. Baker's grandmother, Gladys Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor is in Methodist Community Hospital recovering from major surgery she underwent recently.

They also visited Mrs. Baker's parents and other relatives in the area before returning home Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert (Misty) Wilson and son, Kent, 921 W. Chain of Rocks Road, drove to Bowling Green, Ky., over the weekend. They attended the wedding of her nephew, Paul Trout, and his bride, the former Sherrie Logue.

The Frounts were married in the First Assembly of God Church in Bowling Green. A reception followed in the fellowship hall.

The Wilsons also visited her brother, Ray Trout, and his wife, Melba, and family, before returning home Sunday afternoon in time for the evening church services.

Fourth-grade students Kelli Bennett, Nicole Hamilton, Jenny Joyce and Shyam Sujunani have been selected for this week's honor of "Student of the Week" at Mitchell School.

The school posted the attendance record for October, which was 95.44 percent, the second best attendance in the school district.

Parents were recognized in the school letter "News and Notes," for their support of good attendance.

Joseph Holtzschers name girl Kathleen

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Holtzschers, 400 Broadway, Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, announce the birth of a girl Nov. 29 at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis.

The new arrival has been named Kathleen Elizabeth and she weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces. The mother is the former Nancy Milton.

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(ACROSS FROM MADISON COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN)

Venice church to serve dinner on Christmas Eve

The Logan Street Church of Christ will host its third annual Christmas Eve dinner at the Venice Senior Citizens Community Center, Brown and Klein streets, Venice.

The Dec. 24 dinner is for those who will not have an opportunity to enjoy Christmas dinner with family and friends, said the Rev. Nathaniel Cobb, pastor of the host church.

Volunteers from the church also will deliver dinner to people who are physically unable to come down to the senior center. The minister said. No charge will be made for the meal.

Those are asking those wishing to participate or have a

dinner delivered to their home to register by calling 876-2362, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 9 p.m., so we have an idea how many to expect. Cobb said. Deadline for registration is Dec. 22.

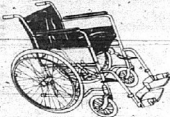
Church members will prepare and serve roast turkey and all the trimmings, the pastor said.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Venitiglia.

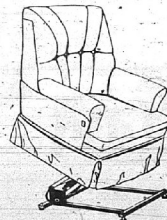
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Marriage licenses

Marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County clerk, Edwardsville, to Quad City area residents include:

Joseph W. Baker and Beth A. Revelle, both of Madison.

Jimmy Eugene Cooley, St. Jacob, and Cynthia Baczewski, Madison.

Steven Alan Gaumer, Granite City, and Jayne Ellen Cuff, Collinsville.

Paul M. Morsman, St. Louis, and Michele L. Garin, Granite City.

Martin G. Shepard, Mount Vernon, and Kathleen D. Downs, Madison.

James Pierre Smith, Madison, and Mary Frances Forsee, Granite City.

David Richard Oliver and Lisa Renee Douglas, Martin Kevin Rose and Kimberly Anne Smith, Robert L. Turner and Janet S. Turner, and Joseph J. Zimmerman and Gloria J. Kestler, all of Granite City.

Wilkinson daughter named Alicia Dawn

Teresa Wilkinson, Granite City, has announced the birth of a girl on Oct. 29 at Alton Memorial Hospital.

The infant was named Alicia Dawn. She weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces and has twin brothers, Alex and Andrew, 18 months old.

Mrs. Wilkinson is the former Teresa Reynolds.



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COPING WITH GRIEF DURING THE HOLIDAYS

This is the most joyous time of the year. How do we know that? We know it because radio, television, newspapers and magazines all remind us that this is indeed, "The Season to be Jolly."

But we have just lost someone very dear to us through death. Or we are in the midst of a bitter divorce. Or we are losing a loved one to drugs or alcohol. How are we supposed to act when everyone around us is preparing for happy holiday parties and family get-togethers, and all we feel is an empty feeling in the pit of our stomach that refuses to go away.

I wish I had a magic formula that I could give you to end the loneliness that you are feeling during this time of expected happiness, but there is no magic formula. However, here are a few ideas and suggestions that have worked for others and may help you this holiday season.

Accept the reality of what is happening. Don't try and pretend that everything is like it was, that you are not hurt, that you are not feeling a tremendous loss. You are hurt, you are feeling loss. Accept that fact as a first step of coping with your loss.

Don't try to deny the holidays exist and don't feel guilty if you feel a small amount of enjoyment because of them. Grieving a loss doesn't have to be a 24 hour a day project. Allow yourself a period of grieving each day, but also allow yourself a period free from grief. Some people actually set aside a 2-4 hour period when they do nothing but sit and remember their loved one and grieve their loss. But when this period is over, they put aside their grief. The

person you are grieving for wouldn't want you to be sad 24 hours a day. After all, they spent their life trying to make you happy.

Focus on others during the holiday season. If you don't have family or close friends to turn your attention to, donate your time or money to those less fortunate than yourself. This turning outward will give you respite from your pain while helping another person at the same time.

If this is the first holiday season since your loss, don't expect to be "over the loss"

next holiday season. You will never be "over it." But each year coping with it will be a little easier. May the spirit of this holiday season bring you peace within your heart.

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BOB THOMAS
President

BOB THOMAS, FAMILY and STAFF



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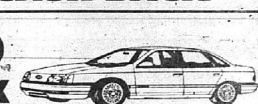
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Drusilla to hear speaker

Mary Jo Paisley Mordhorst will speak to Drusilla Andrews Chapter, Granite City, on Dec. 19 at St. John United Methodist Church, Edwardsville.

She has served the Illinois State Organization as organizing secretary, librarian, Division VI director and chairman of the program committee, DAR State Genealogical Library, and for George Washington's 250th anniversary celebration. She is serving as chairman of the 1987 state conference. During her term as organizing secretary, two primary chapters were confirmed.

Mordhorst is a member of the Illinois State Officer's Club and the State Chairman's Club. She has enjoyed two of the State DAR school tours and served as a bus monitor on both of them.

By appointment of the president general, she is serving as national vice chairman of the Speaker's Staff, and was named the outstanding state program chairman at the 1982 Continental Congress. She has attended Continental Congress for nine years and has been a voting delegate for eight of those years.

She has served her chapter, Cahokia Mound, as regent, vice regent, librarian and director. While she was regent, the chapter earned a certificate for having the "most new members accepted by application." Cahokia Mound honored her by naming her honorary regent and



Mary Mordhorst

gave a life membership in her honor to the NSDAR Library. She is a life member of the Seimes Microfilm Center.

She has been senior state chairman of the National Heritage Committee and now is senior chairman of the Publications Committee. Mordhorst is completing a three-year term as president of Six Mile Prairie Society.

Mordhorst has a bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, and she has been a deacon and served a three-year term as a ruling elder at the First United Presbyterian Church in Belleville. She served Illinois Chapter GM of the P.E.O. Sisterhood as president after holding different offices for six years.

Send social notes

Information regarding social events are welcomed by the Press-Record Journal.

Write us. We welcome club news, weddings, engagements, anniversaries, news that deals with the milestones in your life.



GRANITE CITY Optimist Club member Charlie Meyer, left, awards a color television to the Rev. Preston Shooley, right. The TV was the grand door prize at the Optimist's Camelot Auction.

Camelot Auction nets \$6,500

More than 150 persons attended the 1987 Camelot Auction, sponsored by the Granite City Optimist Club.

The event was held Nov. 14 at the Days Inn, Holdenville near Edwardsville.

For many years, the Camelot Auction was sponsored jointly by the Optimists and the Granite City Rotary Club. This year's auction was sponsored solely by the Optimists.

Camelot consists of a banquet

meal followed by an auction of numerous items donated by local merchants. Camelot Chairman Bill Monical said more than \$6,500 net profit was derived from the event.

Optimist bylaws mandate that 100 percent of the profits earned from Camelot be used for the development of the youth in the local community. Optimists sponsor scholarships, essay and oratorical contests, anti-drug programs and athletic teams.

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Scouts' cookie sale successful

Due to strong continued support by the public, the 1987 Girl Scout cookie sale has been called "a tremendous success." The River Bluffs Council surpassed its goal by selling 524,664 boxes of cookies.

Proceeds help fund troop activities and support council services, including maintenance of four camp properties, camping supplies for troops, financial help for girls, newsletters, volunteer training materials and a free set of handbooks per troop.

"The cookie sale gives girls the opportunity to learn about business and to meet the public. It builds self-confidence and provides girls with knowledge that will benefit them throughout their lives as consumers and career women," a spokesman said.

Top cookie sellers locally were Tenisha Session, Madison Troop 691, who sold 385 boxes, and Theresa Dames, Granite City Troop 323, who sold 500 boxes.

Project coordinators here were Paula Ballew and Sylvia Moiski.

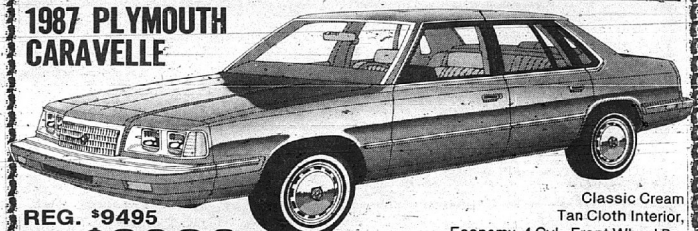
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THE TUTORING PROGRAM gets under way at Grigsby Junior High School through the "Senior-to-the-Rescue" program. Rita Lombardi, right, assists student Denessa Fisk in the school library. The project was initiated using senior citizens who volunteer their time to help students in specific courses.

Seniors to the rescue

By Maxine Dunlphin

There is a need—and an available resource, plus someone in a position to bring the two together in a way that would get the best from both, what would you have? You would have a mix of Grigsby Junior High School students, a group of dedicated senior citizen volunteers and their link, principal Pat Schuman.

At the beginning of the semester, Schuman had an idea for a program he calls "Senior-to-the-Rescue." He said he believed that if he could get a group of senior volunteers who would be willing to tutor failing students, he could provide special help for students who had received three or more Fs in the first quarter.

His plans was for students to receive one-on-one, 30-minute tutoring sessions twice a week. He said he believed that the grade level and the self-esteem of the students could be improved.

The program is working with the help of three retired seniors and a mother of one of the students.

The students are required to go to the principal's office and sign up if they want help. As tutors become available, they are assigned to students. Although the program is working for students and volunteers.

Enrolls at Blackburn

Rochelle Henderson, daughter of Steven K. Henderson and Shirley Ponge of Granite City, has been accepted for enrollment at Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill.

Rochelle will graduate from Granite City High School in June 1988.

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Lions donate new brailier

With the help of the Madison Lions Club, Kathy Parker, Madison, who is blind, can now help with the family budget, write recipes, copy knitting patterns, and write down phone numbers and addresses by using a new brailier, which the club donated.

She will be able to use the brailier as the result of a donation by the Lions to the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, 3675 Nameoki Road.

Throughout the year, the Madison Lions have made numerous contributions to families in need of eyeglasses and hearing aids.

These items are funded through monies raised from its Candy Day, Annual Pancake Brunch and other fund-raising activities. Proceeds from the Second Annual Halloween Party will also be used for the visually and hearing impaired.

Dedication of the District 1-G Lions Track at the Illinois School for the Visually Impaired in Jacksonville was held Sept. 27. As supporters of this District 1-G project, the Madison Lions pledged \$1,000, of which \$500 has been donated this year and \$500 will be donated next year.

A contribution of \$50 was made to the United Way fund. District 1-G Gov. Raymond Cooney made a visit to the Madison Lions Club on Dec. 3.

The club is planning a Christmas party for members and guests.

Homemakers host Christmas party

A Christmas party was hosted at Jerry's Restaurant for members of the Granite City Unit, Homemakers Extension.

Guests introduced were Marcie Johnson, Elsie Maylath and Pauline Holman. Pianist Maylath accompanied members who sang Christmas songs. Gifts were exchanged and prizes were awarded to Grace Paddock, Vera Lynn, Louise Thompson, Marge Kacera, Effie Johnson, Mary Bridick, Ann Miller, Irma Taylor, Celia Schrieber and Holman.

Individual favors were presented by party chairmen Jean Byrnes, Barbara Rogers, Mary Thebeau, Mary Radick and Ann Konopka.

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93RD ANNUAL STATEMENT



STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

September 30, 1987

ASSETS

First Mortgages and Other Loans and Contracts (net)	\$38,310,558
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock and Prepaid	
FSLIC Secondary Reserve	362,200
Marketable Securities	9,286,021
Cash On Hand and In Banks	2,093,277
Office Property and Equipment (net)	498,879
Other Assets	394,822
TOTAL	\$50,945,757

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Savings Accounts	\$45,982,028
Accrued Interest On Savings Accounts	151,009
Advanced Payments by Borrowers For Taxes and Insurance	872,528
Other Liabilities	157,048
General and Unallocated Reserves	3,783,144
TOTAL	\$50,945,757



SPECIAL GIFT Sonny Campbell, standing, president of the Madison Lions Club, presents a brailier to Don McBride, seated left, a rehabilitation teacher at The Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, 3675 Nameoki Road. Kathy Parker, right, tests the new equipment.

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Dr. Boatman is a native of Granite City and resided here for 21 years. He is a graduate of QCHS/North 1979, Illinois Wesleyan University/1983, S.I.U. School of Dental Medicine/1987 and is currently doing residency at St. Mary's Hospital, E. St. Louis. Dr. Boatman will be working evenings and Saturdays at Dr. Chris V. Geroff's office, 2046 State Street, Granite City. Dr. Boatman is married to the former Ann Price of Collinsville and is the father of twin daughters born in June, Ashley and Brittany. Please call for dental appointments... 877-5310



THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Many landlords never enter into a written lease with their tenants. They simply operate on an informal basis with both parties understanding the amount of rent which is to be paid. Sometimes a dispute arises between a landlord and tenant in these situations where there is no written lease. It then becomes important to understand the rights of the respective parties in these matters.

When there is no written lease for a definite term, Illinois law presumes that the parties are operating under a month to month tenancy. This means that the landlord can give the tenant 30 days written notice to leave the property. Likewise, the tenant can give the landlord the same notice of his intention to vacate the property. Neither is obligated for an extended period of time, and this can prove to be an advantage or disadvantage depending on the circumstances of the parties.

In one recent case, a tenant became dissatisfied with the conditions of his apartment. There was no written lease, and he notified the landlord in writing that he would be leaving in ten days. This notice was provided on January 21 and the tenant was gone on February 1. The landlord sent

him a bill due to the fact that he did not receive the requisite 30 day notice. The case wound up in Court, and the Judge assessed the tenant the additional rent.

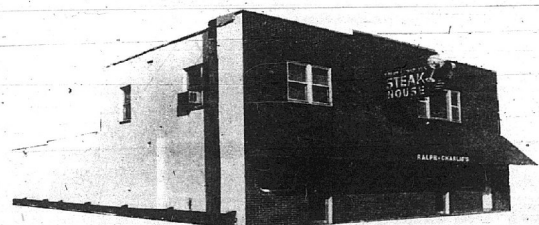
In another case, a tenant without a written lease had lived in an apartment for more than two years. She had always been a model tenant, and she was never late with the rent. In the middle of winter, she received a 30 day written notice from the landlord to vacate the premises. She inquired as to whether the landlord needed a good reason to terminate her tenancy. With a month to month tenancy, the landlord can evict the tenant for any reason or for no reason at all as long as the proper notice is given.

It is apparent that there are certain disadvantages to the informal month to month tenancy. The tenant can be forced to leave with very little opportunity to make other arrangements, and the landlord likewise can find himself without a renter with only 30 days notice. On the other hand, many landlords and tenants like this informal arrangement because it gives them the freedom to remove themselves from an undesirable situation.

RICK REED
Attorney At Law

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Albers

Fred J. Albers Sr., 84, 2102b Pontoon Road, ill. for one year, died at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was admitted on Nov. 25.

Born in St. Louis, he moved here in 1922 from Swansboro, Mo. From 1964 until September of this year he was a resident of Staunton.

Mr. Albers was a member of Hope Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Layman's League and the Retired Postal Workers Association. He was a mail carrier at the Granite City Post Office for 24 years and retired there in 1964 as station supervisor.

Survivors include his wife, Esther (Schrag) Albers; one son, Fred Albers Jr., Litchfield; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Mollie) Schubert, Granite City; a sister, Mrs. Ella Rothgangel, Belleville; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Dec. 10 at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., The Rev. David Fielding officiated at 11 a.m. services Friday at Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Washburn Ave., with burial at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Gary

Bulah M. Gary, 73, 1218 Douglas St., Venice, died Saturday, Dec. 12, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She was born in Wyatville, Tenn., and was a member of New Salem Baptist Church, Venice.

Surviving are one daughter, Ardell Lott, Madison; one son, Lawrence Gary, Madison; three brothers, Willie Bowle, St. Louis, Clifford Bowle, Gary, Ind., and Odie Bowle, St. Louis; 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. today at Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley, East St. Louis. Services will be held at 7 o'clock at New Salem Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St., Venice, with the Rev. John Henry Williams officiating. Burial will be Friday at Sunset Gardens of Memory Annex, Millstadt.

Johnston

Esther N. Johnston, 66, Granite City, died at 12:10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1987, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Born in Whittenburg, Mo., she resided in Granite City for 46 years.

Mrs. Johnston was of the Lutheran faith.

Survivors include her husband, Dean Johnston; one daughter, Frances Eleanor Vaughan, Granite City; one son, John Johnston, Granite City; one brother, Edward Miller, St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Irene Andres, St. Louis; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were planned for 11 a.m. today at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, with burial at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation was held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. today.



Rose

Ray W. Rose, 81, Granite City, formerly of Bunker Hill, died at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1987, at his home. He was a Hospice patient.

Mrs. Rose was born in Little Rock, Ark., and resided in Granite City for 45 years. He was employed at Granite City Steel for 41 years and retired in 1976. He was a member of the Tri-City Park Tabernacle.

Among the survivors are his wife, Addie (Clark) Rose; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Marjorie) Richardson and Mrs. John (Betty Lou) Lakin, both of Granite City; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, with Minister Clarence Barr officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation will start at 4 p.m. today at Thomas Mortuary.

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Umbertine

Catherine E. Umbertine, 85, Granite City, died Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1987, at 4:05 a.m. at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. She entered the hospital after becoming ill a week earlier.

She was born in Granite City and she and her late husband, Frank, owned and operated the Umbertine Furniture store, which closed in 1980. Mr. Umbertine died Jan. 18, 1986.

Mrs. Umbertine was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church and the Daughters of Isabella. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Jerome (Mary) Hodebeck, Troy; one son, Paul Umbertine, Kirkwood; two sisters, Theresa Stogelmeyer, Granite City; and Mrs. Arthur (Agnes) Stovick, Kirkwood; 13 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. at Pieper Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland Blvd. A prayer service will be conducted at 7 p.m. Friday. Fr. Donald Wolford will celebrate a Mass on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Pontoon and Johnson roads. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Wedemier

Allen Wedemier, 66, Granite City, formerly of Cahokia, died Friday, Dec. 11, 1987, at his home. He was retired from Hunter Packing Co. and was a World War II Army veteran.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Gus and Faye Wedemier; a brother, John Treffinger; and a sister, Patricia Treffinger.

Survivors include his wife, Lula Wedemier; a son, Harold W. Back, Collinsville; four daughters, Grace Williams, Millstadt; Mary L. Lee, Atlanta, Ga.; Elaine Hull, Granite City; and Carol Creach, Kirkwood, Mo.; two brothers, Billy and Charlie Treffinger; a sister, Jean Byler; 20 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday at Kasky Catholic Mortuary with the Rev. Robert Stecker officiating. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.



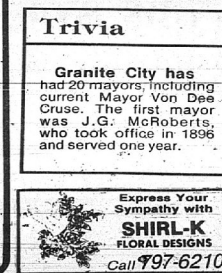
Weller

John H. Weller Sr., 60, Granite City, died at 11:20 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1987, at the Veterans Hospital, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He was ill 14 months and in the hospital since Sept. 26.

Born April 1, 1927, in Piggott, Ark., Mr. Weller was employed 30 years at Laclede Steel Co., prior to retiring in November 1982.

He served with the U.S. Army in World War II and resided in Granite City since 1956.

Among the survivors are three sons, John Ben Weller, Jackson, Mo.; James and John H. Weller Jr., both of Piggott; seven daughters, Verlie Duvannat, Helen Kyle, Emma Weller, Jean



Trivia

Granite City has had 20 mayors, including current Mayor Von Dee Cruise. The first mayor was J.G. McRoberts, elected in 1896 and served one year.



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Brassfield, Clara Eckert and Jodie Marion, all of Granite City, and Carrie Macon, Piggott; three brothers, James Weller, McDougal, Ark.; Bill Weller, Greenwood, Ark.; and Everett Weller, Piggott; four sisters, Mattie McCannine and Katie Finley, both of Greenwood, Ark.; Lillie Verling, McDougal; and Nellie White, Piggott; and 20 grandchildren.

A sister, Lillian Spruce, preceded him in death.

Visitation will take place from 5 to 9 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the Rev. Robert Jones will conduct services at 9 a.m. Friday. Burial will be at the National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.



A FUNERAL MASS for Charles Thomas Keck Jr., 40, was celebrated Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Mr. Keck died at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, 1987, in an automobile accident on West Pontoon Road.



SERVICES FOR Carl R. Mear Sr.

Carl R. Mear Sr., 64, 1015 Market St., Venice, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Church of God in Christ, 809 Bissell St., Venice. Visitation will begin at 1 p.m. Friday at Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley, East St. Louis. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Mr. Mear died at 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, 1987, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home, Granite City.



FUNERAL RITES for Della (Dalova) Spiroff, 92, formerly of Granite City, died at 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, 1987, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. The Rev. Ronald Petersen officiated at a funeral service Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.



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Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BILNA, John F., 75, 500 Washington Ave., Venice, was pronounced dead at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, 1987, after he was found without signs of life near the railroad highline on Illinois 3 in Venice. His remains were donated to St. Louis University School of Medicine. A memorial Mass will be held at a later date at St. Mark Catholic Church, Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, was in charge of the arrangements.

BURON, Elizabeth (Bencsura), 92, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, 1987, at Eden Village Nursing Home, Edwardsville. The Rev. Kasimir Kiemal conducted funeral services at 10 a.m. Monday at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

GIBBS, C.J. Gibbs, 62, Junction City, Kan., formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, Dec. 10, 1987. The Rev. Hugh Wallace officiated at graveside services held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road, Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge of the arrangements.

HALE, Roosevelt, 79, 922 Jefferson St., Madison, died at 12:10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Dr. George McFaulon conducted funeral services Dec. 6 at Hope Missionary Baptist Church. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt.

HASSLER, Joseph H., IV, 2-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Kathryn Ambuehl) P. Hassler III, Glen Carbon, formerly of Granite City, died at 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, 1987, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. The Rev. Andrew Moulton officiated at 10 a.m. funeral services Monday at St. Cyril and Method Church, Granite City. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

HUNT, Harold E., 62, Granite City, died at 6:25 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1987, in Saugat. He was employed for four years as a security guard for Executive Security Co. Prior to that he worked for 26 years for A.O. Smith. Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road.

JENKINSON, Floy Etta (Wilkinson), 83, Roodhouse, Ill., died Thursday, Dec. 10, 1987, at the North American Health Care Center, White Hall, Ill. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Mackey-Daws Funeral Home, 202 W. Franklin, Roodhouse. Burial was at White Hall Cemetery.

KRAUSKOPF, Marcella Ann (Wachter), 78, a resident of D'Adrian Convalescent Center, Godfrey, died at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, 1987, at Wood River Township Hospital. The Rev. Donald Meehling celebrated a funeral Mass Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 1900 St. Clair Ave. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

LERCH, Raymond D., 86, 17 Glen Echo Drive, Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, 1987, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. The Rev. Ronald Petersen officiated at a funeral service Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

MEREDITH, Mary T. (Gregory), 86, 2222 Winters Drive, died at 11:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, 1987, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilford (Ruth) Lane, Collinsville. The Rev. C. Dale Edwards and C.M. O'Guin officiated at Tuesday funeral services at the First Assembly of God Church, 24th Street and Grand Avenue. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge of the arrangements.

NISHKE, Stella* (Kocot), 70, died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, 1987, at Community Health Center, Bridgeton. The Rev. James Buerster celebrated a funeral Mass Tuesday at Holy



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Rosary Catholic Church, Fairmont City, with burial at St. Adelbert's Cemetery, Fairview Heights. The Rev. Colonial Mortuary, Fairview Heights, was in charge of the arrangements.

PENROD, Edith, 87, Granite City, died at 7 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, 1987, at Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville. The Rev. Bob James officiated at funeral services Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

E. PHILLIPS, Eugene "Gene", 79, Litchfield, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 11:10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 11, 1987, at Barry Care Center, Litchfield. Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at Meinschein Funeral Home, Litchfield. Burial was in Elwood Cemetery.

P. PHILLIPS, Pait E. Jr., 31, 300 block of Sunny Shores, Mitchell, died Dec. 10, 1987, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in north St. Louis County. Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Buchholz Spanish Lake Mortuary, 1645 Redman Ave. Burial was at Elmwood School Cemetery, Luebbering, Mo.

POZNIAK, Frank, 85, Venice, died Monday, Dec. 14, 1987, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. The Rev. Vernon Brown was to conduct funeral services at 10 a.m. today at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Burial will be in Frieden's Cemetery, St. Louis.

RADICK, Walter J., 70, 2889 Ralph St., died at 3:12 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Kasimir Kiemal celebrated a funeral Mass Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with burial at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge of the arrangements.

KAMSEY, Rufus J., 81, 2512 Adams St., died at 11:12 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Don Wolford conducted funeral services Saturday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was in Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belleville.

SCHERRILLS, Leon G., 77, Staunton, Ill., formerly of Venice and Granite City, died Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1987. He was born in Kimmick, Mo. He was retired as a custodian at Lincoln Technical College, St. Louis. He was a member of Madison AMVETS Post 204. He was a World War II Army veteran. The Rev. Henry Crispin conducted funeral services Monday at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, was in charge of the arrangements.

TOWNSEND, Lisa Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindin M. (Marie Batson) Townsend Sr., Granite City, was stillborn at 4:10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, 1987, at St. Mary's Medical Center, Richmond Heights. The Rev. Lackie Soboy was to officiate at graveside services at 10 a.m. today at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, was in charge of the arrangements.

WHITE, Jesse L., 47, 1101 Seventh St., died at 3:50 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7, 1987, at Belleville Memorial Hospital. The Rev. John P. Williams and Elder Silas White officiated at 11 a.m. Saturday funeral services at New Salem Baptist Church, Venice. Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley St., East St. Louis, was in charge of the arrangements. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

GILLS
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Arnold, 1128A 22nd St., Dec. 8, Christine Elaine, 6 pounds, 8 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Wofford, 3244 Carlson Ave., Dec. 8, Michelle Marie, 6 pounds, 5 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Karick, 1703 Kirkwood Homes, Dec. 10, Cassandra Yvonne, 7 pounds, 8 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers, 644 Barkley Ave., Dec. 11, Sarah Marie, 7 pounds, 12 ounces.
BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dieffenbach, 1633 Maple St., Dec. 8, Joshua Allen, 6 pounds, 4 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Soles, 2025 Rhodes St., Madison, Dec. 8, Jesse Lee, 6 pounds, 9 ounces.



ATTENTION Kmart SHOPPERS

On the Front Page Ad for December 16, due to manufacturer's inavailability the firm cannot deliver the Casio Keyboards.

We regret that some models will not be available at all Kmart's. Rainchecks will be issued. However, we cannot guarantee before Christmas delivery.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

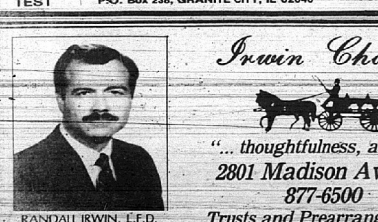


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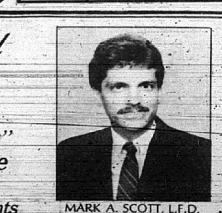
Christmas is the loveliest time of the year spent with family and friends. Yet, if you're not hearing as well as you used to, you may miss many of the joys of the season. Today's hearing aids are a vast improvement over those of just a few short years ago. They are capable of delivering clear sound that will help you understand almost every word spoken. Give your entire family a gift this year and see if a hearing aid wouldn't help you hear them better.

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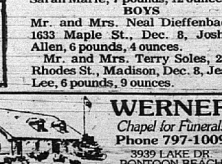
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Church

St. Mary's Church marks 75-year history

St. Mary (Our Lady of Czestochowa) Roman Catholic Church, 1621 10th St., Madison, observed its 75th parish anniversary Nov. 27.

The event began with the celebration of the Eucharist at 5 p.m. A Polish hymn sung by the choir and congregation before the Mass.

The professional consisted of Bishop Daniel Ryan, the Rev. James Keener, pastor, and past priests who had been stationed at St. Mary's. Priests from surrounding area churches also participated.

Lay representatives taking part were from the Friends of Family, Legion of Mary, Ministry of Prayer, P.T.A.M. (Parents Group), St. Ann's Society, St. Mary's Mark School, St. Mary's Boosters, Scouts and Secular Franciscans.

Music was led by the Sisters of Divine Providence and St. Mary Parish Choir, under the direction of Helen Ann McGarran, organist, with Ginger Book, cantor.

The readings were by Louis Mehelec and Cathy Cullen. The homily was given by the Rev. Sylvester Micek, and the general intercessions by Victor Barnhart. Sisters Bernadette Meyer and Mary John Pupava served on the Liturgy Committee.

A dinner, catered by Jerry's for 550 people, followed. Decorations were prepared by Carol Robertson and Lucille Moore, chairmen, and their committee. Mayor John Belkoff addressed the group, and letters were read from priest and nuns unable to attend.

Allan Ratkewicz served as master of ceremonies. Entertainment was provided by the Polish Hall Dancers.

A dance followed, with music provided by Dave Hylla and The Good Times.

The third annual Coronary Club Christmas party was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Attending were Laura Tungett and Beverly Mott, who are in charge of the Cardiac Re-Hab Program at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, and Laura Bronbauer, recreational therapist.

Attending were: Lloyd and Norman Fischer, Marge and Ed Wille, Melvin and Irene Kirchoff, Erle and Wanda Reynolds, Carmen Sattish, John Rozoyko, Alice and Walter Dombroski, Chuck and Roberta Cottrell, John and Jean Butch, Clarence and Mary Hoffman.

Ed and Marie Johnson, Ray and Theresa Sudholt, Chuck and Alma Buente, Bob and Shirley Long, Robert and Mary Wolford, Karen and Susan Abernathy, Karen and Sonny Ambuehl, Mike and Penny Roussien, Laura Roussien and Mike Mott.

Turkey and dressing was provided by SEMC, with members bringing a covered dish. Music and dancing followed.

The Coronary Club meets the third Wednesday of each month at the Wellness Center. The club is composed of members from the Cardiac Rehab Program and people with heart problems.

St. Stanislaus Lodge No. 1004 held its monthly meeting Dec. 6 in the dining room of Polish Hall.

Nomination and election of officers was held.

Madison-Venice News

by Kathy Dohnal
877-1096

Officers for 1988 are: President, Stan Serwatka; vice president, Al Ruesing Sr.; financial director, Regina Forsy; treasurer, Nancy Stimac; recording secretary, Delores Brinker; sergeant at arms, Vasil Tonase; and chaplain, the Rev. James Keener.

Installation of officers will be 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3. The last third Friday of the month dance will be Dec. 18. Music will be by the Remede Polka Band from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$6 and includes beer, set-ups and snacks.

On Dec. 20, the Children's Christmas party will be at 2 p.m. There will be entertainment, refreshments and gifts from Santa Claus for all young members 12 years and under.

Regina Forsy announced plans for a New Year's Eve party Dec. 31. Admission is \$15 per person and includes dinner served from 8 p.m. by Lohman's Catering and dancing to the Remede Polka Band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

St. Mary's St. Mark's Parent Group held its monthly meeting Dec. 2 at the school cafeteria.

President Allan Ratkewicz conducted the meeting, with Sister Mary John offering an opening prayer.

Mary Ann George and Kathy Dohnal gave reports. Paula Bulew gave a report on a successful Treasure Chest sale. The group has purchased four new water coolers/fountains for the school.

Sister Mary John thanked everyone for their help with the 75th anniversary observance of the church. She reported cards are being returned from the balloon lift held the Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

Donna Morris and Mildred Gajowski reported on final plans for the Snowman's Ball. Peggy Scharf will be chairman of the School Carnival set Feb. 3.

The next meeting will be Jan. 27, with seventh- and eighth-grade mothers as hostesses.

A party was held Dec. 9 to wrap all the children's presents they had purchased at Santa's Workshop. After the hundreds of packages were wrapped, refreshments were served and a gift exchange was held.

The Polish Hall Dancers entertained Dec. 8 for the Polish American Congress annual meeting and luncheon at the Salad Bowl in St. Louis.

Regina Forsy, director, introduced the group.

Performing were instructor Lisa Dohnal, Wendy Budnicki, Jennifer Romanic, Jennifer Stimac, Toni Mendez, Denise Franczak, Nicki Borkowski, Linda Dohnal, Lisa Gulash, Tim Neukum, and Angela and Christine Waytas.

The group also performed at the

St. Mary's 75th anniversary

The Quilting Club held a birthday dinner at Jerry's Restaurant on Dec. 9 for Marie Szymek. Attending were Vera Sikora, Catherine Orris, Mary Domanaki, Mary Ann Bunk, Catherine Sulich, Catherine Measki and Mary Venorsky.

The Twilight Pinochle Club held its monthly get together at the home of Marie Miller on Nov. 31.

Prizes were awarded to Lucille Korinek, Sandra Bray, Mary Adams and Karen Broyles. Miller served a dinner to Dorna Sprankle, Donna Scaturro, Zena Voss and Carol Broyles.

Scaturro will host the December affair.

The Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church in Madison held its monthly meeting Nov. 17 at the home of Marge Lewis.

Nora Rogers opened the meeting with prayer and gave the devotional on an article by Billy Graham.

Athena Lassen, president, presided over the business meeting, and Pay Little gave a report. A discussion was held on providing baskets for members in nursing homes.

A Christmas party was held at the church Dec. 18. Others attending were Marge Purcell, Loye Emery and Gladys Patterson.

The meeting was closed by Pansy Grace with prayer.

The Minerva Club of Madison hosted its Christmas party Dec. 10 at the home of Irene Orr.

Roll call was answered with members giving their favorite

Christmas song. Orr gave the program, with readings from the book "One Minute Christmas Stories."

There was a gift exchange, and Secret Pals were revealed. Karen Purkaple closed with a prayer.

Others attending were Norma Eaves, Helen Purkaple, Mary Moore, Anissa Fields, Donna Dorris, Louise Kern, Lucille Podner, Mary Rekos, Mary Fields, Velda Taylor, Nancy Clotfelder and guest Nathan Fields.

Madison Junior Service members attended a party Dec. 8 at Brinkers in Fairview Heights. A gift exchange and secret pal exchange were held.

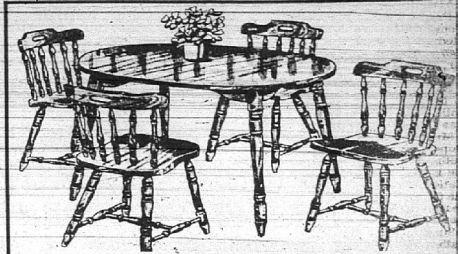
Active members present present were Dobbie Dillon, Sharon Voloski, Donna Woodard, Toni Shabo, Donna Hoover, Charlene Turley, Carla Voloski, Jean Kastenski, Diane Hudzik and Sandy Barnett.

Sustaining members present were Mary Moore, Irene Orr, Deloyce Rhodes and guests Donna Dorris and Sandra Humphrey.

The Peppy Class of the Madison Presbyterian Church met, at the home of Irene Orr.

The meeting opened with the "Lord's Prayer" said in unison. A short business meeting was held, followed by a gift exchange and games.

Refreshments were served to Eunice Wilkerson, Beverly Benoit, Margaret Gehling and children Becky and Andy, Sarah Wilkerson, Joyce Gushfield, Hazel Scherrills, Elizabeth Bucher, Pauline Messenger, and guests Sally Leitner and Mary Moore.



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Christmas Candlelight Worship
Sunday, December 20, 1987
Time: 7:00 p.m.

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Encourage the family to attend together, and invite a friend to company along.

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- PRE SCHOOL CHOIR
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"It Must Be Christmas"
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"Christmas Is The Best Time Of The Year"
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20
6 PM

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DECEMBER 1st-31st, 1987

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- TANNING BOOTH DISCOUNTS
- FAMILY PROGRAMS
- 3 RACQUETBALL COURTS
- STEAM ROOM (MEN), SAUNA (WOMEN)
- EXERCISE BICYCLES - GYMNASIUM
- ADULT PROGRAMS - ROWING MACHINE
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- 13 NAUTILUS MACHINES AND INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
- LIFETIME

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(FOR 1 YEAR MEMBERSHIP)
PHYSICAL MEMBERSHIP PER YEAR

	REG.	SALE
INDIVIDUAL	\$150	\$75
FAMILY	\$240	\$120
SENIOR CITIZEN	\$60	\$30
YOUTH	\$51	\$25.50

NAUTILUS MEMBERSHIP PER YEAR

	REG.	SALE
INDIVIDUAL	\$280	\$140
FAMILY	\$470	\$235
SENIOR CITIZEN	\$144	\$72
HIGH SCHOOL	\$120	\$60

CONDITIONS ON PRICES

- MUST BE PAID IN FULL (VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED)
- MUST NOT HAVE HELD A YMCA MEMBERSHIP FOR ONE YEAR PRIOR TO SALE DATE

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BENCH

Wissore

Ready to begin
in teaching job

(Continued from Page 1)

tract had called for him to be guaranteed five years on the faculty, thereby granting him tenure, if he was removed as chancellor.

"The board has the responsibility to pick the direction of the

college and to pick the chief executive of the college who will lead them in that direction," Wissore said after the trustees voted to remove him in a faculty position.

Wissore does not see his new job as a demotion.

"Anyone who knows me personally or deals with me knows

that titles aren't important to me," Wissore said. Anyone who works at a college has the same job, he said.

Eckert, a long-time Wissore supporter, agreed with Wissore.

"At a lot of colleges, when the president retires or quits, he joins the faculty," Eckert said Sunday afternoon. But Eckert, who voted not to remove Wissore, said Wissore's removal would halt progress at the college.

"Between 1980 and 1985, we operated the college \$500,000 in the black every year," Wissore said. "We opened two new campuses. We collected \$13 million in gifts and donations. We received and maintained the maximum 10-year accreditation from the North Central Association."

Barton

Strives to change
choosing of chairman

(Continued from Page 1)

"I've never asked any of the County Board members to vote a particular way during my 16 years on the County Board," Hagnauer said.

Bob Barton's comments sound like those of a frustrated person who has never been able to get elected to a public office in his life.

Barton said three Republicans

on the County Board had also told him they would oppose his proposal, but he refused to say who they were.

"Let them come out in the open on their own," Barton said.

"Some of the board members said (fellow petitioner) Joe Williams and I were messing them up," Barton said. "They really believe that they are their little group, and that have the right to pick their own leader."

"I don't think the voters are going to see it that way."

Wissore said he was still unhappy because Wissore was still on the faculty.

"I think the contract was repulsive. I preferred that he wasn't in the faculty," Farmer said.

Saved

(Continued from Page 1)
Man pulls woman
from frigid water

He standing where the accident happened.

"There were other people standing there, I said, 'Is there anyone doing anything?' At that point the car was sinking. A businessman standing there and I stared at each other. He hesitated. I literally dove in," McCollegan said.

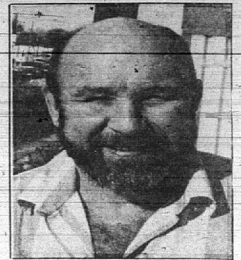
McCollegan said it looked to him as if the car would sink before an expected emergency vehicle would arrive.

"After swimming to the car in about six feet of water, McCollegan said he opened Kuhar's car door and pulled her out. He said both he and Kuhar struggled to swim back to the road, where a bystander pulled him out with Kuhar hanging on."

"I wouldn't have been able to make it by myself," McCollegan said.

McCollegan said Kuhar later told him that she was submerged up to her chest and that her legs had become numb.

"I don't know if she was in any danger," McCollegan said. He was happy to see that door open.



Fred McCollegan

McCollegan said he was exhausted and out of breath after only a few minutes in the frigid water.

Kuhar told Pontoon Beach police she was not sure if ice or high wind caused her to lose control of her car.

Kuhar could not be reached Wednesday for comment.

Trash

To market, to market
with city's trash

(Continued from Page 1)
bustible from non-combustible and organic from inorganic trash. It would use magnetism, chemicals, shredders and other separation techniques.

The separated products, such as aluminum and glass, would then be ready for sale.

Gans said other area communities including Belleville, Edwardsville and Collinsville have given verbal commitments to haul trash to the plant. He said participation of most area communities is crucial to the plant's success because a high volume of trash would be needed to be profitable.

East St. Louis has issued \$125 million in municipal bonds through Gans's company for construction costs and would own the plant but not manage it, Gans said. He said his company, Burns and Roe Industrial Service Co., New Jersey, would manage and staff the plant.

If the plant made a profit, each participating community would get a percentage rebate.

Gans predicted it would cost communities about \$31 a ton to process the garbage. Though that figure is higher than what landfills charge most communities, including Granite City, to take care of their garbage, Gans said he expected landfill costs to rise dramatically in the next few years.

He also said most area landfills are nearing capacity and the recycling plant is a much more environmentally sound way of disposing of garbage.

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Editorials

Give up race, Maragides

Steve Maragides, 50, a Granite City attorney from Madison, ought to get out while he's behind in the race for the Democratic Party's nomination in the 21st Congressional District.

Voters told him no when he ran for the party's nomination to Congress in 1986.

The party told him no when he wanted support in the 1985 race for Madison County state's attorney, so he withdrew. He also withdrew from the state's attorney race in 1980. When he ran for the office in 1976, he lost.

When he ran for his party's nomination in the 1978 state senate race, he lost to Sen. Sam Vadalabene.

The trend in the voters' reaction to Maragides seems obvious to everyone except, perhaps, the candidate himself.

Maragides says he's "sensitive" about being called a perennial candidate, but year after year his name pops up in one race or another. He doesn't do well when he runs, and then he fades away, only to spring up again.

It's his money and almost anyone can run, but in the interest of voters Maragides ought to quit casting his shadow in the limelight of viable candidates in the race for the 21st Congressional District seat.

Political chief forced out

Many Republicans in the 21st Congressional District are sad that Don "Doc" Adams is being forced out Feb. 1 as their state party chairman after nearly 15 years in that position, a record for major-party state political chiefs anywhere in the United States.

Although he admits that he "never liked asking people for money," Adams still can look back on many accomplishments. The GOP may or may not seem like a "grand old party," depending on whether you or a Republican or a Democrat, but it has held the governor's office for 11 of those 15 years as well as dominating some of the other statewide offices in the 1980s, including secretary of state.

Instead of holding one of the two U.S. Senate seats, the Illinois Republican Party no longer is represented there, though in Congress the top Republican is an Illinoisan, Rep. Robert Michel. It

has held control of part of the General Assembly during some of the years in our memory, but the GOP generally has been a minority in both houses of the Illinois legislature, often by a big margin.

Despite the mixed record, Adams probably would not be departing had not his party fallen on tough financial times. Its cupboard is bare, and most of the professional staff members have been laid off or have had to work without paychecks.

Money obviously makes the political world go around, but there has been a trend toward direct help to specific candidates, rather than routing contributions through the party apparatus.

That trend is sweeping Adams out of the statewide office, but he will continue to serve as one of the 22 state central committee members along with his strong defender, Dr. Edward Ragsdale, our local GOP state committee man.

Indian center progressing

The Cahokia Mounds Museum Society is reporting happily that construction of the state historic site's new interpretive center is going well.

We are happy, too, because the innovative project could become a major Metro East tourist attraction. There is wide interest in the Indian civilization that flourished here in past centuries, and, deservedly so; Monks Mound was part of what may have been the largest prehistoric city in North America.

With the construction workers added by favorable weather this autumn, the building is beginning to take shape. After considerable land filling and grading, the theater walls have been built and curving footings for the main

structure have been installed.

Completion is projected for late 1988 or early 1989, and the task of finishing interior work and arranging exhibits will require an additional six months.

"Rediscover Cahokia," a two-day event in August, attracted 7,500 visitors and there has been a steady stream of Illinois and out-of-state families each summer, even though the present museum building is small. Another 1,500 were present in September for the first Cahokia Mounds storytelling celebration.

Such crowds are certain to increase once the public can enter the new center—and its realistic re-creation of the surrounding Illinois prairie of a thousand years ago.

Impressive regional offices

Madison County is fortunate to be the location of a new complex of state governmental offices. The facilities near Interstate 55/70 and Illinois 157 house regional headquarters of three departments—transportation, state police, and central management.

The offices not only provide more adequate space for these agencies, but also bring their services much nearer to Granite City and other areas of this county.

ty. The \$11.3 million, 116,000-square-foot state center provides employment for 455 people—250 transportation staff members, 187 police employees and 18 management services personnel.

Enhancing their skills is state-of-the-art equipment, including computers where engineers design new roads and bridges.

State and Collinsville area leaders who cooperated in the planning merit high praise.



Letters

Mansfield would serve well

To the editor:

I was pleased to learn that Mel Price supports Mike Mansfield to replace him as congressman from the 21st District and recommends that residents vote for Mansfield at the March 1988 primary.

Price has served the district in a distinguished fashion for 22 terms and Mel

knows who can best carry on the tradition of constituent service and effective representation.

Mel's support of Mike Mansfield is good enough for me. Since Mansfield is Price's choice for U.S. representative, then Mike Mansfield is my choice also.

FRANCIS H. WILLE
Maryville

Lauds unemployment pay reform

To the editor:

Lost in the furor and political bombast in the final hours of the fall session of the General Assembly was the passage of a historic piece of legislation—the long overdue reform of the unemployment insurance system in Illinois.

We predict the new law will become a model for the nation. Most important, the new law will make Illinois a far more attractive state in which to do business. In fact, Illinois has been hampered in its ability to hold and attract business because of the high unemployment insurance costs to business, uncertainties about the system stability and future actions of the legislature on the issue.

Since 1983 an increase in employer UI taxes and freezes on benefits for unemployment workers have enabled a \$2.4 billion federal debt to be retired. With the debt repaid the new law will save employers nearly \$500 million next year in unemployment insurance taxes, while providing for modest benefit increases to unemployed workers.

Finally, ratification of the new law also cleared the way for final repayment of the state's decade-old unemployment insurance debt to the federal government, eliminating the threat of a \$10 million penalty that could have been levied by the federal government against Illinois employers.

We, the Illinois Retail Merchants Association, take great pride in our role in bringing about this much needed reform. President David F. Vite was one of the business negotiators who met with the state's labor leaders to hammer out the new accord. And B. Tucker Olson, executive vice president of IRMA, was the chief architect in drafting the legislation. Our ideas, woven into the text of the new law, will help save Illinois business countless millions in unemployment insurance taxes.

We introduced a revolutionary idea: the legislation should provide safeguards for the system when the economy declines and the pressure on the fund increases dramatically. It was agreed that when certain economic indicators decline to specified levels, different schedules of both tax and benefit payments kick-in. Another key provision is one which will keep Illinois from borrowing money from the federal government even in bad economic times; instead, if funds run low, automatic adjustments will be made quickly to respond.

However, we were not alone. Every one of our laboring brethren—contributed valuable ideas and worked hard on behalf of the state. The catalyst, everyone recognized that reform was needed. Everyone involved from the governor on down deserves great credit for this accomplishment. We particularly want to commend the Illinois General Assembly for its efforts to bring about this landmark legislation. With the passage of the UI Reform Act of 1987, the Legislature has proved it is capable of exercising discipline to "stay the course" to an improved business climate.

The business groups participating in the negotiations included the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, the Associated Employers of Illinois, the National Federation of Independent Business, the Illinois Manufacturers Association and ourselves.

Labor was represented by the Illinois AFL-CIO, the United Auto Workers, the United Mine Workers, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Laborers International Union of North America and the United Steelworkers of America.

Congratulations are in order for everyone involved.

GARY MARTIN
IRMA chairman

Letters policy

The Granite City Press-Record welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief. Typed letters, or letters that are neatly written are given priority treatment. Preference is also given to locally originated letters, but letters from outside the area are accepted.

Each letter must be signed and include the telephone number of the author. Authors may be called for verification purposes. Authors' names may

be withheld on request, but the newspaper prefers to print names. There should be a clear reason given to the newspaper for why any name should not be used.

The Granite City Press-Record reserves the right to edit letters. To participate, send your letters to:

Letters to the editor
Granite City Press-Record
1815 Delmar Ave.
Granite City, IL 62040

Paul Harvey News

"A.C. Times Syndicate"

Industry needs some morality

There is a new awareness in the corporate board room that industry without morality has lost its luster.

Recently the chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank addressed a graduating class at Tulane with what he labeled up front as a "sermon."

Willard Butcher was appalled—and he thought those students should be—at insider trading scandals which have converted some Phi Beta Kappa graduates of the finest schools into convicted felons.

And even in the pristine halls of academia there are embarrassing revelations of rule-breaking in amateur athletics.

One college president recently remarked, wryly, "We're trying to build a university that our football team can be proud of."

Scandals are not new to our nation. Ethical abuses have been with us since the Grant administration and the Teapot Dome scandals through the Black Sox scandal of 1919 in sports—to the Salad Oil and Equity Fund scandals in business.

But Butcher says the recent difference is that ethical abuses are now involving celebrities. Recently *The New York Times* said the best way to ensure the success of your next dinner party is to invite Ivan Boesky, Dennis Levine or the Mayflower Madam.

The attitude seems to be, "If you're indicted—you're invited." Where Americans formerly outpaced the world in producing quality goods and reliable service, recently the short-term objectives came to be make money, get rich and get out.

But more significant than all the hanky-panky, that's been going on is the response of such Willard Butcher. His company has a corporate code of conduct—spelling out the standards his employees are expected to live up to.

Motivation seminars which urge to stress convince the customer, sell the sizzle, close the deal—are now espousing ethical behavior and ethical principles, "behave or be damned."

We've discovered that if only in our enlightened self-interest, being better and doing better is better.

Readers react

Have you finished Christmas shopping?

Are you finished shopping for Christmas gifts yet and are you spending more or less than you did last year?



Randy Brown, Granite City
"I've still got some more (gifts) to get. I'm spending about the same as last year. That's the way we've got it worked out in our family."



Catherine Cassy, Granite City
"I'm still working on it. I'm spending more than last year because he's (my husband) working this year."



Terri Borth, Granite City
"No. I just got paid today. I'll probably spend about the same as last year."

Granite City

Press-Record

Statement of Purpose

We dedicate ourselves to the public, holding its welfare in highest regard and standing firmly in opposition to any who would oppose it.

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Comment

Downtown update provided by economic coordinator

It has been two years since we embarked on this latest effort to revitalize downtown Granite City. This probably seems like a long time to the average citizen, but considering what has already been accomplished and putting it in the context of urban redevelopment elsewhere, we are moving at a rapid pace.

In the past six years St. Louis has received considerable attention for its dramatic renaissance. But the fact is that the planning of the new downtown St. Louis began before Mayor Vincent Schoenkel was even born and its ultimate success is attributable to a multitude of steps taken over a 40-year period. Sometimes downtown redevelopment takes that long.



Alan Ortbals
Pushing for downtown

Here in Granite City we are projecting completion by July 1, 1989.

What has brought us to this point is a long series of steps which began in October 1985. Here is a brief calendar of those events:

October 1985 — Began to gather and evaluate information on downtown Granite City, the general area, and previous development plans.

January 1986 — Recommended to the City Council that a TIF district be established with the goal of building a shopping center.

February 1986 — Began meeting with auto dealers regarding their future business plans.

Illinois Power assigned a team to perform a market study on retailing in Granite City.

April 1986 — Illinois Power reports Granite City is losing half of its retail potential to other cities — \$190 million per year.

May 1986 — Established TIF Commission.

Passed ordinance amending the enterprise zone in order to make TIF possible.

June 1986 — Lobbied legislature for passage of TIF amendment.

Held public hearing on TIF.

July 1986 — Adoption of downtown development plan.

Established TIF district.

September 1986 — Began nationwide search for shopping center developers.

November 1986 — Held series of meetings with interested developers.

December 1986 — Began serious discussions with Development Control Corp., a developer of shopping centers throughout the nation.

January 1987 — Government and business leaders met with

Jack Piper of Development Control Corp.

February 1987 — The city entered into an agreement with Development Control Corp. (DCC) for shopping center development.

DCC proposed to build a shopping center anchored by a discount department store and a deep discount supermarket.

Hired Peckham, Guyton, Albers and Viets (PGAV) to perform market analysis on DCC's proposed shopping center.

April 1987 — PGAV reported that DCC's proposed shopping center would attract 20,000 to 30,000 customers per week who would spend \$30,000,000 per year in this center.

Hired PGAV to plan the shopping center.

May 1987 — Began discussing auto center concept with dealers.

August 1987 — Lobbied legislature for full TIF appropriation.

July 1987 — Lobbied PGAV to plan auto center.

October 1987 — Gov. James Thompson vetoed full TIF appropriation.

October 1987 — Lobbied legislature to override governor's veto and it was.

November 1987 — Plan completed and presented for combined shopping center/auto center development.

December 1987 — Selected bond consultant/underwriter to organize the sale of bonds to finance the development.

As you can see, the process of redevelopment is long and complicated. No two situations are exactly the same. And much remains to be done to turn these plans into bricks and mortar.

In the next few months, we will be taking steps to revise the downtown development plan to

reflect the extent of the proposed development. We will be applying for other sources of funds in order to minimize the amount that needs to be borrowed. Legislation will be proposed to establish a guaranteed fund for TIF revenues. Agreements will be negotiated with the auto dealers and Development Control Corp. The bond sale will be structured and timed to take best advantage of the market. And, beginning around March 1, we will commence the acquisition, demolition, construction phase with a completion target date of July 1, 1989.

Throughout this process there have been people who have criticized the entire concept of downtown redevelopment. They have declared that downtown is dead; that it cannot be revived and that an effort to do so is not only a waste of time and money, but an allocation of scarce resources in the wrong direction.

The simple fact of the matter is that with the exception of the construction of a Saturn or Diamond Star plant here, nothing could have a greater impact on Granite City than the successful redevelopment of downtown.

The effects would be both short term and long term.

In the short term, the development would create about 350 construction jobs and 900 permanent jobs, turn a public embarrassment into a community show

case, and improve the quality of life in Granite City by providing goods and services conveniently to our citizens.

Over the long term, once the obligations are paid off, the center will generate over \$600,000 per year in sales taxes; increase property tax revenues not only for the city, but also for schools, parks, libraries, etc. A strong downtown will solidify the surrounding area, increasing demand for business, office and housing surrounding downtown and increasing property values concurrently.

The businesses attracted to the area near the shopping center will provide more jobs and more tax dollars. As residents of Granite City, you and I will be able to receive more and better services for less tax dollars.

Downtown will improve the image of the entire town both internally and externally. For the many hundreds of people who work at places like Granite City Steel, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Nestle's, etc. — but live outside of town — downtown is the only glimpse of Granite City many of them get. A new center will change their impression of our entire town. Internally, downtown Granite City will give the city a focal point and be a source of community pride.

The ultimate outcome is that Granite City will come to be seen as a more desirable place

to live, work and do business. Those who reside in Granite City will be more inclined to stay. Those who only work here will begin to view car pools as a real alternative when looking for a home. Our population which has been declining for almost two decades will stabilize, maybe even grow.

Most of what a city does is provide services. Besides police and fire protection, streets are maintained, sewage treated, buildings inspected, etc. And it is easy to get caught up in the day-to-day maintenance of city functions. But it is vitally important to keep an eye on the future, taking steps which will not only pay the bills today, but also produce an even better tomorrow. The redevelopment of downtown is an investment in that future. It is a strategic initiative which will pay dividends well into the 21st century.

ALAN ORTBALS
Economic development director
Granite City

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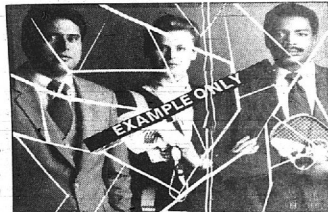
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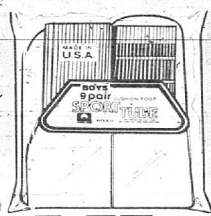
*1987 & 1988 Comparison
Regular Prices May Vary in Some
Stores Due To Local Competition

SATURDAY ONLY

DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 A.M.



\$12 CELEBRATE!
Our 15.88. Pretty zip-front robes, other smart styles. S-M-L. Our 16.88. Women's 38-44. \$12



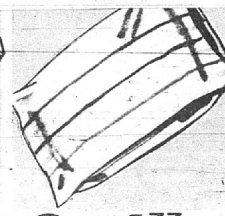
\$5.77
Pkg. of 9 prs. boys' tube socks; white with stripes, cushion foot. F 1 sizes 7-8 1/2, 9-11. Great price.



1.98 Save 50%
Our 3.97 Pr. Mickey or Minnie Mouse slipper socks of acrylic knit. In children's sizes 5-12. While quantities last.

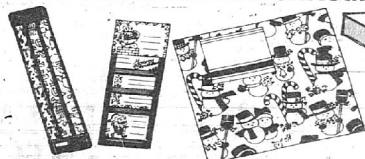


\$2
Our 2.88 Pkg. 4 prs. of misses' bottles of brushed acrylic/nylon. Variety of colors. Fit sizes 9-11. While quantities last.



2 FOR 4.77 Save 50%
Our 4.77 Ea. Standard-size sleep pillows with nonallergenic polyester fill, cotton ticking. While quantities last.

This Years Select Giftwrap & Decorations at Discounts before Christmas



Hurry in and save on selected gift wrap and decorations. Overstocks, special buys and limited closeouts. Not all items available in all stores. Selections are limited to each store on hand!

10% to 40% SAVINGS

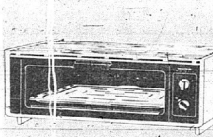
Select Quality Toys and Glassware Value. Priced for before Christmas Giving.



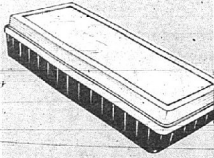
Save on select toys & glassware, special purchases, overstocks. Limited quantities. Not all items available in all stores. Each item marked as clearance.



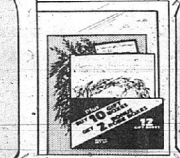
3.66
Sale Price Pkg. 1-lb. Whitman's Sampler. Delicious assortment of chocolates, creams, cordials. While quantities last.



39.88 Save 37%
Our 63.88. Continuous-cleaning broiler oven with 2-position tray and porcelain enamel interior. While quantities last.



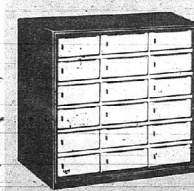
99¢
Sale Price: Cassette storage case of durable plastic. Holds up to 15 tapes. Choice of colors. While quantities last.



\$2.88
Sale Price Pkg. 12 folding gift boxes. Makes wrapping holiday presents easier. Kmart price. While quantities last.



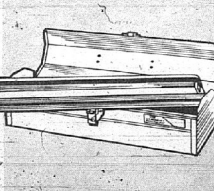
\$9 Save 39%
Our 14.88. 60-drawer pad cabinet to help keep things organized. Of durable plastic. While quantities last.



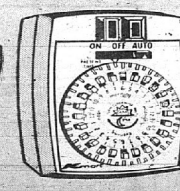
\$9 Save 39%
Our 14.88. 18-drawer storage cabinet of durable plastic. Hang or stack them to save space. While quantities last.



1.97 Save 38%
Our 3.18. 4-pack Energizer batteries. "AA" or "AAA" for cameras, dictators, toys. While quantities last.



\$6 Save 33%
Sale Price. Hip roof toolbox of durable steel with lift-out tray, draw-ball closure. 19x7 1/2x7 1/2. While quantities last.



\$6 Save 33%
Sale Price. 24-hr. programmable timer. Turns lamps, appliances on/off automatically. While quantities last.



\$59
Sale Price. Stereo/speaker combo includes AM/FM stereo, cassette player, 2 speakers. While quantities last.



We Won't Be Undersold!

ON SALE SAT., DEC. 19 ... DON'T MISS OUT ON THESE HOLIDAY VALUES

AD PRICES
GOOD
2 WEEKS
THROUGH
DEC. 31st
**OPEN
SUNDAY**
10 a.m. to
5 p.m.

MERRY
CHRISTMAS
FROM KOZYAK'S!

AD PRICES
GOOD
2 WEEKS
THROUGH
DEC. 31st

REESE
HAM GLAZE
\$1.25

AT MEAT COUNTER

KOZYAK'S
2600 NAMEOKI ROAD
OPEN 8 'TIL 8 MON., TUES., WED. — 8 TO 5:30 THURS. & SAT.

"KOZYAK'S"

7UP

• CHERRY 7-UP
• REGULAR
• DIET
2 LITER
6 Limit With
\$2.50 or More
Purchase, More 69¢

55¢

COKE ALL VARIETIES
12 12-oz. Cans **PACK**



\$2.69
4 LIMIT
MORE
\$2.71
50¢ COUPON ON EACH CARTON
FOR ADDED SAVINGS AT KOZYAK'S

MORE WHITE MEAT, THE VERY BEST

**HONEY SUCKLE
TURKEYS**

1 LIMIT PER FAMILY

10 TO 22 LBS.

HAMS

OZARK
SUPER
TRIMMED
15 to 21 lbs.

\$1.69

**KRETSCHMAR
HAMS**

BONELESS 12 to 13 LBS.

\$1.88

1 Limit, More lb. \$2.09

**HUNTER
HAMS**

BONELESS 6 TO 8 POUNDS

\$1.59

1 Limit, More lb. \$1.79



KOZYAK'S is featuring OZARK HAMS this Christmas. Not a low priced ham, but a top quality, lean, good tasting ham—Smoked and Cured in the MISSOURI OZARKS. Also limited supply of NESBIT HAMS.



**KOZYAK'S
OPEN
SUNDAYS
9 'TIL 5**
CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S
EVE 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

"OZARK" COUNTRY CURED
BONELESS

HAMS . . . lb. **\$2.29**

"OZARK" COUNTRY CURED
SEMI-BONELESS

HAMS . . . lb. **\$2.09**



GIANT SHRIMP
16 to 20
5 lb. Box **\$42.95**

SHRIMP

LARGE
26 to 30
COUNT
2 BOX LIMIT PER
FAMILY, MORE \$2.95

5 lb. Box **\$29.95**



FAMILY PACK
GROUND
CHUCK . . . lb. **\$1.69**

RICE'S PURE
PORK
SAUSAGE . . . lb. **\$1.79**

HOLIDAY FAVORITE
FRESH
HAMS . . . lb. **\$1.59**

HOLIDAY FAVORITE CHOICE
SIRLOIN TIP
BONLESS BEEF ROAST . . . lb. **\$1.99**



U.S. CHOICE
BEEF SIDES
INCLUDING CUTTING,
W. WRAPPING AND FREEZING . . . lb. **\$1.39**

FAMILY PACK
CHOPPED
SIRLOIN . . . lb. **\$1.59**

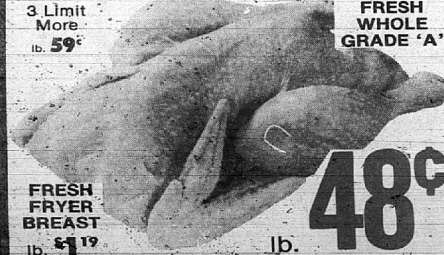
LAMB **\$1.59**
FRESH SHOULDER
ROAST . . . lb.

FROM CHICAGO SLODKOWSKI
RING KISKA
BLOOD SAUSAGE . . . lb. **\$1.99**
FRESH FROZEN CALLIE
PORK
ROAST . . . lb. **69¢**

VEAL **\$1.99**
SHOULDER
ROAST or
CHOPS . . . lb.
SUPPLY LIMITED ON
VEAL AND LAMB
GENUINE
CALVES
LIVER
lb. **\$3.29**

GROUND
VEAL
CUTLETS . . . **\$2.59**
FRESH
VEAL
BREAST . . . **\$1.29**
SMALL
VEAL RIB
CHOPS . . . **\$2.99**

FRYERS



FRESH
FRYER
BREAST
lb. **\$1.19**

FRESH
WHOLE
GRADE 'A'
48¢

PECANS
NEW CROP #1 GRADE STEWART



EXTRA LARGE
CHOCQUITA
BANANAS . . . **38¢**

TRAY PACK WASHINGTON
APPLES
RED or GOLDEN . . . lb. **49¢**

FRESH CALIFORNIA
BROCCOLI . . . **79¢**

FANCY—FRESH—TRAY PACK
TOMATOES . . . lb. **59¢**



OLIVES
DURKEE 5 3/4-oz.
STUFFED JAR **79¢**

CHAPMAN'S PREMIUM
ICE CREAM
2 Half Gals. **\$3.00**



BRYER
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gal. **\$2.99**



PUMPKIN PIES
BANQUET
20-oz. **99¢**

MRS. SMITH GIANT
PUMPKIN
PIES . . . 46-oz. **\$2.99**
STILLWELL DEEP DISH
PIE
SHELLS . . . 2 in. Pkg. **99¢**

PINEAPPLE
GEISHA
• SLICED
• CHUNK
• CRUSHED
20-oz. Can **69¢**

CABBAGE



SOLID
GREEN
HEADS
lb. **18¢**

CELERY



LARGE CRISP STALK
or #1 GRADE LB.
SWEET
POTATOES
38¢

AD PRICES GOOD THROUGH THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31st — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

School

Marshall Elementary receives gift package

GRANITE CITY — Marshall Elementary School students participated in "A Celebration of Citizenship," a national school

event honoring the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, on Sept. 16. As a result of the school's participation in this national celebration, the Polaroid Corp. sent the school a Constitution gift package consisting of a limited edition Constitution Polaroid Sun 600 LMS camera, one pack of Polaroid 600 high-speed film, two 25 inch by 38 inch posters, two Constitution curricula, entitled "You and the U.S. Constitution," (one covering kindergarten through third grade, the other for fourth through sixth grades) and announcement of a photographic contest for all elementary schools that have received the gift.



The Back Pain Treatment Centers

Dr. Charles King Jr. D.C.
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The Following Financial Institutions Will

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At 1:00 P.M., Dec. 24th
Christmas Eve

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STATE LOAN & SAVINGS

Monitoring the monitor helps in battle over tv

By Jane Cosby
Staff affiliate

Kids today watch a lot of television. In fact, most experts agree that kids watch too much television for their own intellectual, social and developmental good.

As a parent, you should view this situation as an ongoing battle, one in which you can gain the upper hand by launching a two-pronged attack.

The first avenue of offense is to limit television viewing time. Be forewarned, this is a difficult and anxiety-producing tactic. But it is definitely an important mission, not to be abandoned even when it appears you are losing the fight.

This column, however, will concentrate on the second avenue of attack, which is to monitor and carefully select those programs you allow your child to watch. This can be done by picking and choosing among the shows broadcast on television, and also by buying carefully selected videos.

Buying acceptable videos for your child to watch gives both you a victory of sorts in the ongoing war. It allows your child to watch television unhampered and it allows you to keep control of the content of his viewing.

Since Christmas is the season to be buying, here are some tips for purchasing good quality children's videos.

First of all, try to preview the video before buying it. If the store where you shop doesn't

allow previews, consider getting the video from the library or a rental store beforehand. Videos are a relatively expensive item, so don't buy them sight unseen.

Demand good quality in any video you purchase. There are a lot of videos being produced for the kiddie market and a lot of them are junk. Kids today are very sophisticated viewers and will not tolerate poor production quality.

Look for videos that open up new vistas for your child. Don't purchase videos that provide more of the same thing they get day after day on television. Stay away from videos that exist mainly to sell related toys, a rule you also should follow when it comes to television viewing.

Look for videos that dramatize classics in children's literature or traditional fairy tales. These kinds of videos can inspire a child to read books or stories.

Be aware that there are two kinds of videos being produced. The first is the story video, which is intended primarily to entertain, although it may have a moral or message.

The second type of video is in the tradition of "Sesame Street" and teaches skills or concepts. Your child will outgrow the second kind of video faster than the first, but teaching videos can provide valuable lessons for your child.

Try to determine if the video is appealing enough to sustain your child's interest over several viewings. There is no point in buying a video your child wants

to see only once.

Ask yourself if the video supports and promotes values that your family believes in. Some of the danger areas to watch for in videos are violence, stereotyping, depictions of minorities and moral values in general.

If you are stumped about what videos your child will enjoy, ask the children's librarian or your child's teacher for suggestions.

Consider also using audio tapes as an alternative to television. Many tapes come with a book and listening to the story with the book in hand is almost as good as reading by itself.

With both audio tapes and videos, look for a product that lets the child participate in some way. This could be a music video that encourages singing along, or a story video that provokes questions.

Some producers of children's media are making attempts to involve the child beyond simply watching or listening. Many video and audio tapes come packaged with coloring books, storybooks, parent teaching suggestions and even game boards and playing pieces. These products are a step in the right direction—which is toward turning television into a learning tool.

If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABC's For Parents, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Youth receives scholarship

Edwin Lampitt, Granite City, received a Fred S. Bailey Scholarship from a fund administered by the University YMCA, Champaign. Approximately 125 scholarships are awarded from this fund each year in amounts that range from \$400 to \$1,000.

The Bailey Scholarship program was established in 1957. Fred S. Bailey, president of the Champaign National Bank from 1925 to 1955, was close to the University YMCA and admired its creative outreach. He bequeathed resources to endow a scholarship program and chose the University YMCA to oversee all aspects.

The Bailey Scholarship Committee looks for students who have demonstrated a concern for the spiritual and social welfare of others and a commitment for helping make society better. Recipients may be enrolled in any field of study at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign campus. Recipients are chosen on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship, and financial need.

An integral part of the University of Illinois community since 1873, the University YMCA is an independent, non-profit organization. Programs are designed to provide a forum for the open exploration of social, political, spiritual and cultural issues, to provide opportunities to engage in meaningful volunteer community service work, to foster international understanding, and to develop ethical, innovative, affirmative and responsible leadership.

SANTA'S CABIN

Have a picture of your child or pet taken with Santa. Excellent Christmas gift.
THURS.-FRI. 4-8 P.M.
SAT. 10 A.M.-5 P.M.
SUN. 11 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
MON. 12/21 TUES. 12/22 2-9 P.M.
WED. 12/23 NOON-7 P.M.
THURS 12/24 10 A.M.-7 P.M.



What should you expect from your insurance?

Security

Shelter Insurance Companies
CRAWFORD AGENCY
Cheryl Crawford
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St. Louis, Mo. 63110

797-1600

Frank's Nursery & Crafts

DAVE SCROOGE'S UNBEATABLE SUPER COUPONS!

TODAY THRU SUNDAY NOON ONLY!!!

Coupons good all day Friday, all day Saturday, and Sunday until 12 noon. Sharp savings are off our regular prices. Store stock only, no rainchecks. Coupons cannot be combined with any other offer.

Good thru Saturday 9pm

ENTIRE STOCK! Fresh-Cut Christmas Trees

All Balsam Firs, All Scotch Pines and All Douglas Firs.

With coupon get **10% off** off-regular prices

Store stock only. Limit one tree per coupon. Coupons cannot be combined. Coupon exp. Sat. 12-16-87.

WITH COUPON GET AN ADDITIONAL \$100 off

off regular or SALE Price of Every Poinsettia Plant Reg. 6.99 & up

Limit 1 plant per customer. Coupons cannot be combined. Exp. 12-20-87 (all noon).

UP TO 50% off CHRISTMAS LIGHT SETS

Set of 35 Mini Lights. Reg. 2.89 **1.44** set

With coupon only. While quantities last, no rainchecks. Coupon exp. Sun. 12-20-87 at noon. Coupons cannot be combined with any other offer.

Set of 35 Petal Lights. Reg. 3.39 **1.94** set

With coupon only. While quantities last, no rainchecks. Coupon exp. Sun. 12-20-87 at noon. Coupons cannot be combined with any other offer.

Set of 50 Petal Lights. Reg. 4.39 **2.94** set

With coupon only. While quantities last, no rainchecks. Coupon exp. Sun. 12-20-87 at noon. Coupons cannot be combined with any other offer.

50% off

50 Sq. Ft. Rolls Gift Wrap

Reg. 2.99 **1.49** Roll

Heavyweight paper. Choose from many new 1987 designs. Limit 4. Coupons cannot be combined. Expires Sunday 12-20-87 at noon.

50% off

Ass't'd Novelty Christmas Ribbon

Many sizes and styles by the bolt. Solids, plaids and more available in #3, #10 and #40 width. (Velvet & satin not included). off reg. prices. While quantities last. Coupons cannot be combined. Exp. Sun. 12-20-87 at noon.

55% off

7-ft. Lifelike Ponderosa Pine

Reg. 199.99 **88.88**

359 branch tips. One of our best sellers. Just 12 per store! Limit one. No rainchecks. Coupons cannot be combined. Exp. Sun. 12-20-87 at noon.

Store Hours: Fri. 9:00 AM to 10 PM • Sat. 8:00 AM to 10 PM • Sun. 9AM to 7 PM • Mon. thru Wed. 9 AM to 10 PM • Thurs. 9 AM to 6 PM

ST. CHARLES: Cave Springs Exit off I-70 Next to Target
BRIDGTON: McKelvey Rd. at St. Charles Rock Rd. Next to Target
NORTH COUNTY: 11015 Old Halls Ferry Rd. and I-270 Next to Target
ST. LOUIS: Christy and South Kings Highway, Next to Venture's

BALLWIN: 15031 Manchester Rd. off Holloway, Next to Target & Marshall's
KIRKWOOD: 1135 Kirkwood Rd. (S. Lindbergh Blvd.), N. of Hwy. 44
SHREWSBURY: Kenrick Plaza Center, Watson Rd. off Trianon Parkway
FAIRVIEW HTS., IL: Commerce Ln., N. of Lincoln ac. from Burl. Coat Factory

OVERLAND: Page Avenue & I-170; next to Venture's



Here comes Santa Claus

HO, HO, HO. Rebecca Hilker, left, Granite City, and Laura Hodge, Madison, both students at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, try on special Christmas clothing to be used during "Breakfast With Santa" from 8:45 to 10:15 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road. Tickets are \$1.25 per person and are available in advance at the campus administrative office. There is a limit of three children per adult. Activities include breakfast, storytelling, and visits with Santa Claus. The program is funded in part by Southern Illinois Arts Council/Institute MAC Inc. and Granite City Steel, a division of National Steel Corp.

Different 'sets' of toys an inexpensive solution

By Jane Cosby
Staff affiliate

Gifts for kids do not have to be expensive or name-brand items. What kids ask for and what they actually play with are sometimes entirely different toys.

If you still need to buy gifts for the children on your Christmas list, consider some of the play "sets" below. Each set contains relatively inexpensive items that can be found easily.

You also might want to put one or two sets together to pull out and entertain your kids with on particularly hectic days this Christmas season.

When you put your play sets together, be sure to put them in an attractive, convenient storage container. Kids love brightly colored tote bags to carry their goodies around in. Plastic laundry baskets of various sizes are available for larger items.

Art materials will absorb and amuse any kid. Put together a kit with colored pencils, felt-tip markers, colored chalk, poster paints, brushes, crayons and a safety scissors. Include large construction paper or poster board. For an older child, include a book on sketching, painting techniques or a book on a great artist's work.

For the budding writer on your list, buy a plastic binder or portfolio and include note cards, post cards, a packet of stamps and an address book with family and friends' names entered. This is particularly nice for kids who live away from family and

friends. Help a child start a winter garden. Give him a plastic window box, various seed packets or seedlings, a sprinkling can, a bag of potting soil and several digging implements. Herb seeds would be fun if given along with a book telling how to use the herbs in cooking.

Would-be cooks will enjoy using their own cookie cutters, potholders, apron, wooden spoons, mixing bowls and cookie sheets to prepare recipes from their own cookbook.

Scrapbooks and photo albums are great for kids. Give them pictures of themselves and other family members to put in the album. Include special stickers or glue-on stars to decorate it. A calendar with stickers for marking special days is another good gift.

All kids, like to pound, bang and hit things, so assemble a toolbox for your little one. Include a hammer, screwdriver, nails, screws, measuring tape and old pieces of wood. When he needs to let off steam this holiday season, pull out the carpenter tools.

A new lunch box always is fun, especially for a child who does not yet go to school. Fill it with packets of hot chocolate, instant soup mix and other unperishable food items. He will enjoy making his own lunch when mom is busy with holiday chores. Include paper plates, cups and napkins decorated with his favorite cartoon character.

Give a simple sewing project. Fabric stores have all kinds of

easy kits to make pillows, stuffed animals or costumes. Include all the necessary materials and offer to help the child make it.

The post office has various stamp-collecting items for sale. Get a stamp album, a packet of stamps for collectors and a book on stamp collecting. Or give a penny coin album and a couple of hundred pennies for the child to search through.

What child ever gets enough bandages? Give the child on your list his own medicine box. Fill it with children's toothpaste, toothbrush, bandages, soap, a child's wash cloth and towel, shampoo, candy cough drops, a comb and a brush.

Miscellaneous items to give a kid: real flashlight and batteries, magnets of various sizes, a magnifying glass, kaleidoscope, bird feeder, costume jewelry, colored beads to string, balls of all sizes, piggy bank, locks and keys, alarm clock, stopwatch, kite, binoculars, camera and film, or an old typewriter.

If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABC's For Parents, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

SKOTTY'S
Jewelry & Card Shop
1304 Niedringhaus
876-6414

Children's music industry matures

By Jane Cosby
Staff affiliate

The children's music industry has advanced well beyond simple nursery rhymes and lullabies. But the old traditional songs and rhymes still are an important addition to any child's musical collection, although you probably would not recognize the modern versions of them.

How about a rock music Mother Goose? "It gives me Mother Goosebumps just to think about it," comedian and composer Steve Allen said about "Shakin' Loose with Mother Goose," a four-volume set of read-along books and tapes (\$7.95 each) by Kids Matter Inc.

Allen and his wife, Jayne Meadows, narrate the tapes, which feature old favorites set to pop, jazz and blues arrangements. The accompanying books stimulate reading and include activity pages for the child to complete. Try it out on a really hip 5- to 10-year-old.

There are recordings available for kids in every musical style imaginable.

"Alligator in the Elevator" by Rick Charette (\$9.98) features wonderful, rocking songs that a child can really relate to. The song "I Love Mud"—"Let's go around it, I've got to get through it!" sounds typical of children of all ages.

In "Take Me with You" by Peter Alsop (\$9.98), gnarly dudes, chickens for peace and the perfect little boy next door are some of the characters school-age children will enjoy singing about.

Some of the recording artists specializing in children's music are worth looking for among selections. The recording team of Sharon, Lois and Bram have a number of excellent albums, including "Elephant Show Record," "One Elephant, Deux Elephants" and "One, Two, Three, Four, Look Who's Coming Through the Door."

Rick Avery and Judy Greenhill, Rosenzweig, Raffi, Tickle Tune Typhoon, and Mike and Michelle Jackson are some other artists to look for in children's music.

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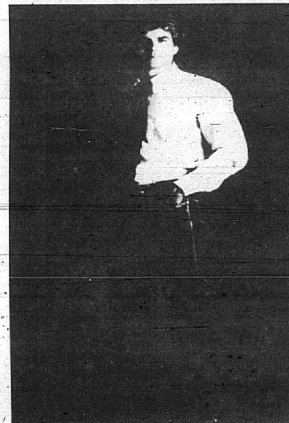
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THE FINEST IN QUALITY MEATS
2901 Madison Ave., Granite City, IL 451-5200
OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
PRICES GOOD THRU DECEMBER 29, 1987

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF lb. 99¢ (IN 5-LB. PACK)	U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK lb. \$1.59
EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb. \$1.49 (IN 5-LB. PACK)	U.S.D.A. CHOICE RUMP ROAST lb. \$2.49
ORDER NOW HOLIDAY SPECIALS	U.S.D.A. CHOICE PIKES PEAK ROAST lb. \$1.89
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BAKED HAM 4-lb. HALF w/Garlics \$14.95	AMERICAN CHEESE 2-lb. \$2.98
COOKED BEEF & AU JUS (ITALY BEEF) 5-LB. COOKED BEEF \$16.95 10-LB. COOKED BEEF \$31.90 15-LB. COOKED BEEF \$47.95	BONED BOILED HAM 10-lb. \$2.98
HOLIDAY FAVORITE PRIME RIB ROAST 10-lb. \$3.98	HUNTER BOLOGNA 10-lb. \$1.98
CALIFORNIA MIXED FRUITS 5-lb. \$6.49	COKE 2.0 Liter 99¢ MELLOW YELLOW
MIXED FRUIT 4-lb. Can. \$6.49	CALIFORNIA, SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 5 for 99¢
POTATO CHIPS 7 oz. Bag \$1.09	CALIFORNIA PASCAL CELERY 2 for 99¢
	FLORIDA VINE RIPE TOMATOES 2 lbs. for 99¢

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THIS IS ONE OF MAN'S GREATEST RESTORATION PROJECTS.



Like most great works of art, mankind often needs restoration. Restoration from alcoholism and chemical dependencies of all kinds.

New Beginnings was created by Recovery Centers of America to restore one person at a time, one day at a time. And we're doing it through a national network of treatment centers specializing

in both inpatient and outpatient programs and comprehensive aftercare. We offer the chemically dependent a renaissance of life, a chance at a New Beginning.

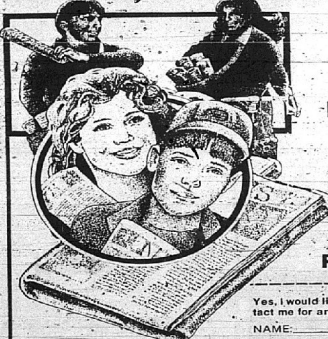
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1987

KTVM	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TMC	WGN	WTBS	NASH	CBN
(2)	(4)	(5)	(9)	(11)	(10)	(7)	(12)	(13)	(A)	(6)	(1)	(1)	(M)	(S)
5:00 Shari				Amer Styl Farm Report	Shoot? CNN News	Curl George Shari Show	Charters/Hell Night Flight	College Bas- ketball	Jug Band	'Six Weeks Cont'd	Laverne Keys-Success	CNN News Btw. Lines		To Be An- nounced
6:00 Kidsongs	Our Times Fan Club			Next Presi- dent	CNN News East Side	Today's Today's	Jimmy Swag- gart	Truck SportsCenter	Philip Mar- lowe	Short Film Movie: Red	Cartoons Issues	Gushsmoke		Wooster Sq Gospel Bill
7:00 Care Bears Little Clowns	Hello Kitty Jim Henson's	Gummi Bears Smurfs		Journey/Adv. American Ski	Comic Strip	Lassie Lassie	Go for Your Dreams	Target Shoot Fishin' Hole	Movie: Iron Eagle	Sonja	Farm Report World Tom	Bonanza		Superbook Club
8:00 Pet Monster Puppies	Muppet Ba- bies		Sesame Street	All Outdoors Sybervision		Donna Reed Dennis	Young Proline	Bill Dance		Movie: 'Lu- cas'	Charlando People People	National Geo- graphic Ex- plorer	Country Music Ctry Kitchen	Laurel and Hardy
9:00 Little Wizards Ghosts	Pee-wee Plays Mighty Mouse	ALF Alvin	Mister Rogers Square 1 TV	Home Search	Power	Mister Ed Monkees	Discover Your Skin	Tractor Pull Calgary Olym	Inside the NFL	Movie: 'Three Amigos'	Movie: 'Mod- ern Girls'	he Chan at the Olympics	NWA Super Bouts	Movie: 'Days of Jesse'
10:00 Flintstones Bugs Bunny	Popeye & Son D.B.'s Delight	Fraggle Rock New Archies	Sesame Street	'White Shadow'	U.W.F. Wres- tling	Cat/TV NICK Rocks	Beat the Pros Perfect Diet	Sports SportsCenter	Movie: 'Three Amigos'	Movie: 'Mod- ern Girls'	Soul Train	Movie: 'Island of the Burning Doomed'	Countryclips	Iron Horse
11:00 Crack-Ups Health Show	NFL Today NFL Football	Football Telling	Newton Plain & Fancy	Movie: 'The Prince and the Paupers'	American Bandstand	Double Dare Car 54	Dance Party USA	Horse Show Jumping	Boxing in Pink	Movie: 'Pretty in Pink'	College Bas- ketball: Valpar-	Movie: 'McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force'	Tommy Hunter	Alias Smith and Jones
12:00 Weekend Spo- tscoutdown	Green Bay Packers at	Movie: 'The Bells of St.	Frugal Gourm. V. Garden	Movie: 'Jump- ing Jacks'	Incredible Hulk	'Lassie' Zoo Family	Hollywood Cover Story	Michelob College Soc-	Animation 'Duffy Duck's	Movie: 'Death on the Nile'	Movie: 'Des- tination: Gobi'	Movie: 'The Navy Joins the Air Force'	Countryclips	Big Valley
1:00 Golf: Seniors PGA Mazda	New York Giants	Mary's	Woodwright Great Chefs	Movie: 'Invaders of the Lost Continents'	Star Trek and Hutch	Santa's Watch	Can't on TV Finder Keeper	Cartoons	Movie: 'Des- tination: Gobi'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'
2:00 Champions	College Bas- ketball: North Carolina at Illi-	NFL Live	Painting Motorweek	Star Trek and Hutch	Santa's Watch	Can't on TV Finder Keeper	Cartoons	Movie: 'Des- tination: Gobi'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'
3:00 College Bas- ketball: Kan- sas at North Carolina State	College Bas- ketball: North Carolina at Illi-	NFL Live	Painting Motorweek	Star Trek and Hutch	Santa's Watch	Can't on TV Finder Keeper	Cartoons	Movie: 'Des- tination: Gobi'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'
4:00 D. Horowitz ABC News	News CBS News	News Wheel-Fortune	Old House	Movie: 'The Young Runa- ways'	Mr. President Women in Pri-	Laugh In- Mister Ed	College Foot- ball: Independ-	College Bas- ketball: South Carolina at Tem-	Robert Town- send	Movie: 'The Malibu Bikini Rifles'	Movie: 'The Malibu Bikini Rifles'	Movie: 'The Malibu Bikini Rifles'	Movie: 'The Malibu Bikini Rifles'	Movie: 'The Malibu Bikini Rifles'
5:00 News Guinness	News Comedy Club	News Wheel-Fortune	Old House	Movie: 'The Young Runa- ways'	Mr. President Women in Pri-	Laugh In- Mister Ed	College Foot- ball: Independ-	College Bas- ketball: South Carolina at Tem-	Robert Town- send	Movie: 'The Malibu Bikini Rifles'	Movie: 'The Malibu Bikini Rifles'	Movie: 'The Malibu Bikini Rifles'	Movie: 'The Malibu Bikini Rifles'	Movie: 'The Malibu Bikini Rifles'
6:00 O'Hara U.S.A. vs. U.S.S.R.	Golden Girls Amen	Movie: 'Holi- day Inn'	Love Boat	Crystal Chris- mas	SPY	Mad Movies Monkees	Movie: 'Ree- fer Madness Movie: 'Sex Madness Night Flight	SportsCenter Top Rack	Boxing Movie: 'Iron Eagle'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'
7:00 Hotel	West 57th Jack Paar is Alive and Well	News Saturday	Bless Me Movie: 'Chris- mas in Connec- ticut'	Three	Stooges	Combat!	Movie: 'There Goes My Heart'	Night Flight: Classics	Movie: 'Ree- fer Madness Movie: 'Sex Madness Night Flight	SportsCenter Top Rack	Boxing Movie: 'Iron Eagle'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'
8:00 News Jeffersons	News Star Trek: The Next Genera- tion	News Saturday	Bless Me Movie: 'Chris- mas in Connec- ticut'	Three	Stooges	Combat!	Movie: 'There Goes My Heart'	Night Flight: Classics	Movie: 'Ree- fer Madness Movie: 'Sex Madness Night Flight	SportsCenter Top Rack	Boxing Movie: 'Iron Eagle'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'
9:00 3's Company Taxi	Movie: 'Situa- tion Hopeless'	Movie: 'The Gambler'	Music City News	Sign-Off	Concert Movie: 'The Defiant'	Movie: 'The Winds Of Jar-	Madness Night Flight	Movie: 'Ree- fer Madness Movie: 'Sex Madness Night Flight	SportsCenter Top Rack	Boxing Movie: 'Iron Eagle'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'	Movie: 'Bright- on Beach Me- moirs'
10:00 ABC News	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
11:00 ABC News	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
12:00 ABC News	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
1:00 ABC News	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
2:00 ABC News	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
3:00 ABC News	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
4:00 ABC News	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off

KTVM	(2)
5:00 ABC News	5:00 ABC News
6:00 Good Morn- ing America	6:00 Good Morn- ing America
7:00 Will Shrink	7:00 Will Shrink
8:00 Who's B	8:00 Who's B
9:00 Ryan's H	9:00 Ryan's H
10:00 One Life	10:00 One Life
11:00 General	11:00 General
12:00 Gerald	12:00 Gerald
1:00 Ent. Ton	1:00 Ent. Ton
2:00 ABC News	2:00 ABC News
3:00 Current	3:00 Current
4:00 MacGyver	4:00 MacGyver
5:00 NFL Foot	5:00 NFL Foot
6:00 boys at	6:00 boys at
7:00 Angels	7:00 Angels
8:00 News	8:00 News
9:00 Nightline	9:00 Nightline
10:00 Taxi	10:00 Taxi
11:00 Mannix	11:00 Mannix
12:00 News	12:00 News
1:00 Face to	1:00 Face to
2:00 Sign-Off	2:00 Sign-Off
3:00 Sign-Off	3:00 Sign-Off
4:00 Sign-Off	4:00 Sign-Off

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1987

KTVM	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TMC	WGN	WTBS	NASH	CBN
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5:00 News	News	News	News	Shape-Up Heroes	Rocky Moun- tain Race	Cur. George Shari Show	Night Flight: Classics	Basketball Drag Racing	Movie: 'The Amazing Mr. Blunden'	Movie: 'Death on the Nile'	Laverne Laverne	World Tom It Is Written	Jimmy Swag- gart	Newsight '87 Worshippers
6:00 News	News	News	News	Robinson Tomorrow	CNN News Capitol Report	Little Koala Maple Town	Calliope	Fall Natls. SportsCenter	Movie: 'Come Fill the Cup'	Movie: 'Come Fill the Cup'	Movie: 'Come Fill the Cup'	Movie: 'Come Fill the Cup'	Movie: 'Come Fill the Cup'	Movie: 'Come Fill the Cup'
7:00 Ideas Rabbi	Confidence gait World Tom	Sunday Today	Sesame Street	Sybervision Visionaries	Jimmy Swag- gart	Dennis Turkey Telev.	Monkees Bad News B-	NBA Today Magic Years	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'
8:00 Sacred Heart Sunday Mass	Kenneth Copeland	Sunday Today	Sesame Street	Sybervision Visionaries	Jimmy Swag- gart	Dennis Turkey Telev.	Monkees Bad News B-	NBA Today Magic Years	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'
9:00 Oral Roberts Robert	Sunday Morn- ing	Meet Press	Mister Rogers Square 1 TV	Tarzan	What's the Hap-	Can't/TV NICK Rocks	Cartoons	Sports SportsCenter	Movie: 'Armed and Dangerous'	Movie: 'Armed and Dangerous'	Movie: 'Armed and Dangerous'	Movie: 'Armed and Dangerous'	Movie: 'Armed and Dangerous'	Movie: 'Armed and Dangerous'
10:00 Schuller Week With	Face Nation	Metro Journal Father Mur-	Sesame Street	Charlie's An- gels	Power Pro Wrestling	Double Dare Gadget	All-American Squarrels	Sunday NFL Squarrels	Movie: 'Santa Claus: The Movie'	Movie: 'Santa Claus: The Movie'	Movie: 'Santa Claus: The Movie'	Movie: 'Santa Claus: The Movie'	Movie: 'Santa Claus: The Movie'	Movie: 'Santa Claus: The Movie'
11:00 David Brinkley Face to Face	Our House	NFL Live	Newton McLaughlin	Pro Wrestling NWA Pro Wrestling	Movie: 'Chitty Chitty Bang Bang'	Trouble River	Movie: 'Miracle on 34th Street'	Women's Weightlifting	Movie: 'The Silver Skates'	Movie: 'The Silver Skates'	Movie: 'The Silver Skates'	Movie: 'The Silver Skates'	Movie: 'The Silver Skates'	Movie: 'The Silver Skates'
12:00 Phreception Expression	This/NFL Kenny & Dolly	NFL Football: Teams to be	Business	Movie: 'White Christmas'	Life	Dear-Lovey Hart	Check It Out Sanchez	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'
1:00 Seniors PGA Golf: Mazda	CBS Sports Sunday Year in Review	NFL Football: Teams to be	Business	Movie: 'White Christmas'	Life	Dear-Lovey Hart	Check It Out Sanchez	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'
2:00 Champions	Sunday Year in Review	NFL Football: Teams to be	Business	Movie: 'White Christmas'	Life	Dear-Lovey Hart	Check It Out Sanchez	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'
3:00 Santa Claus Tiny Tree	NFL Football: St. Louis Car-	NFL Football: Teams to be	Business	Movie: 'White Christmas'	Life	Dear-Lovey Hart	Check It Out Sanchez	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'
4:00 Entertainment This Week	dinals at Tampa Bay	Announced	Masterpiece Theatre, Sor-	Movie: 'White Christmas'	Life	Dear-Lovey Hart	Check It Out Sanchez	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'	Movie: 'Bet- ter Off Dead'
5:00 News Turnabout	Buccaniers	NFL Football	Downstairs	Little Troll Prince	21 Jump Street	Mad Movies Smother Bros	Riptide	NFL Prime Time	Movie: 'Spies Like Us'	Movie: 'Spies Like Us'	Movie: 'Spies Like Us'	Movie: 'Spies Like Us'	Movie: 'Spies Like Us'	Movie: 'Spies Like Us'
6:00 Movie: 'Not Quite Human'	60 Minutes	Rags to Riches	Candidates 88/M. Kelb	Solid Gold	Werewolf With Children	Movie: 'It's a Wonderful Life'	New Mike Hammer	NFL Football: Washington	Movie: 'Armed and Dangerous'	Movie: 'Armed and Dangerous'	Movie: 'Armed and Dangerous'	Movie: 'Armed and Dangerous'	Movie: 'Armed and Dangerous'	Movie: 'Armed and Dangerous'
7:00 Spenser: For Hire	Murder, She Wrote	Family Ties My Two Dads	Only 1 Earth Only 1 Earth	Star Search	Tracey Ullman Duet	Robert Klein Time	Go for Your Dreams	SportsCenter Sunday	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'
8:00 Dolly: A Down Home Country	Movie: 'Chris- mas'	Movie: 'Teen Wolf'	Nature	Star Search	Tracey Ullman Duet	Robert Klein Time	Go for Your Dreams	SportsCenter Sunday	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'
9:00 Buck James	Comes to Wil- low Creek	Masterpiece Theatre	Wild America Doctor Who	Tomorrow World Tom	Love Lucy Beaver	Smother Bros Monkees	Go for Your Dreams	SportsCenter Sunday	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'
10:00 News Sports Special	News Runaway	News D.C. Follies	Wild America Doctor Who	Tomorrow World Tom	Love Lucy Beaver	Smother Bros Monkees	Go for Your Dreams	SportsCenter Sunday	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'	Movie: 'Play- ing for Keeps'
11:00 3's Company Jeffersons	Rich & Fa- mous	Bonanza	Larry Jones Next Presi-	Can't Take It At the Movies	Keys-Success Discover	Self-Improvement	PGM Sale Players Club	NFL's Grea- test Moments	Movie: 'Lookin' to Get Out'	Movie: 'Lookin' to Get Out'	Movie: 'Lookin' to Get Out'	Movie: 'Lookin' to Get Out'	Movie: 'Lookin' to Get Out'	Movie: 'Lookin' to Get Out'
12:00 Alice Movie: 'Mur- der by Death'	Hope for Children	Metro Journal News	K-9 and Com- pany	CHIPs	Sign-Off	Movie: 'The Housekee-	Success Perfect Diet	College Foot- ball: NCAA Di- vision I-AA	Movie: 'Ar- thur'	Movie: 'Ar- thur'	Movie: 'Ar- thur'	Movie: 'Ar- thur'	Movie: 'Ar- thur'	Movie: 'Ar- thur'
1:00 ABC News	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
2:00 ABC News	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
3:00 Turnabout Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
4:00 ABC News	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off

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5:00 ABC News	5:00 ABC News
6:00 Good Morn- ing America	6:00 Good Morn- ing America
7:00 Will Shrink	7:00 Will Shrink
8:00 Who's B	8:00 Who's B
9:00 Ryan's H	9:00 Ryan's H
10:00 One Life	10:00 One Life
11:00 General	11:00 General
12:00 Gerald	12:00 Gerald
1:00 Ent. Ton	1:00 Ent. Ton
2:00 ABC News	2:00 ABC News
3:00 Current	3:00 Current
4:00 MacGyver	4:00 MacGyver
5:00 NFL Foot	5:00 NFL Foot
6:00 boys at	6:00 boys at
7:00 Angels	7:00 Angels
8:00 News	8:00 News
9:00 Nightline	9:00 Nightline
10:00 Taxi	10:00 Taxi
11:00 Mannix	11:00 Mannix
12:00 News	12:00 News
1:00 Face to	1:00 Face to
2:00 Sign-Off	2:00 Sign-Off
3:00 Sign-Off	3:00 Sign-Off
4:00 Sign-Off	4:00 Sign-Off

Fox cute as ever in 'Success' video

By Nick and Eileen Pacino
Staff affiliates

"The Secret of My Success" is a pleasant little comedy with Michael J. Fox exhibiting some impressive comedic timing.

Alex Keaton's character in "Family Ties" would be proud of where Brantley Foster (Fox) ends up, but not so proud of how he gets there in this look at climbing the corporate ladder.

Brantley is a brash Kansas lad who wants to take a big bite out of the Big Apple's business world. First, however, he must climb the tree when he finds himself relegated to the mail room of the Penrose Corp., where his uncle, Howard Prescott (Richard Jordan), is chief executive officer.

Brantley pulls a fast one when he masquerades as a junior executive after misdirecting some memo, and a few fast changes in the elevator. To add to the challenge, he sets his sights on Christy Wells (Helen Slater), the finance department's high-powered honey who is also Prescott's mistress.

To make things a bit more complicated, and slapstick, the boss' wife, Vera (Margaret Whitton), gives Brantley a different kind of promotion that results in some highly amusing encounters of the best kind. Whitton makes an enthusiastic vixen and Fox is his undeniably cute and cuddly self. MCA Video, rated PG-13 for language and sexual situations, color, 110 mins., VHS/Beta, Stereo, closed captioned.

A recent Twilio Theater offering has been released on video. Eat the Peach is a quirky little Irish film brought to the United States with some help from director Jonathan Demme ("Something Wild"). Unemployment is severe in Ireland, and

this social problem forms the bleak backdrop to what is a warm, funny affirmation of life. Brothers-in-law Arthur (Eamon Morrissey) and Vinny (Stephen Brennan) have joined the ranks of the unemployed in the industrial wasteland of County Kildare. Their initial remedy for inactivity is to souse their troubles in booze at the local pub. But their creative juices are set flowing one night after they see a videotape of Elvis Presley's "Roustabout," a 1964 motorcycle epic involving a "Wall of Death" — a huge cylindrical track that Presley negotiates with death-defying ease and which draws swarms of paying customers.

The buddies are fired up because they are motorcycleists and this is their salvation. Against some interesting odds (mobsters, politicians, anti-terrorists), one of which is Vinny's wife Nora (Catherine Byrne), the boys begin building their own ramshackle money-maker.

Even as they regain a little dignity and purpose in their lives, the boys discover that when you bite into the peach of life, there's always a fuzzy pit. Key Video, rated PG for language, color, 95 mins., VHS/Beta Stereo, closed captioned.

"Christmas bells are ringing, and in the video stores many holiday tapes are ringing up at the cash register. One novelty is The Little Match Girl, a British production starring ex-model, now Broadway musical star Twigg. This modest musical is very loosely based on the Hans Christian Andersen story. Roger Daltrey is the bedraggled father, Rose (Natalie Morse) the little match girl, who works the streets of 19th-century London.

Magna Carta highlights museum's exhibition

By Pamela Selbert
Staff affiliate

For many area residents, the new exhibition at the History Museum in Jefferson Memorial Forest Park, St. Louis, will be a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

There are few enough opportunities to individually see the original 772-year-old Magna Carta, the original United States Constitution and the original Louisiana Purchase transfer document. But at the exhibition, "Magna Carta: Liberty Under the Law," all three are on display. The exhibition runs through Jan. 31.

The History Museum is open seven days a week during the exhibition from 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., except Tuesdays and Thursdays, when it is open until 8 p.m. For more information, call 361-1424.

There are also many other related historical items on display, including 150 paintings and artifacts that further illustrate the story of liberty.

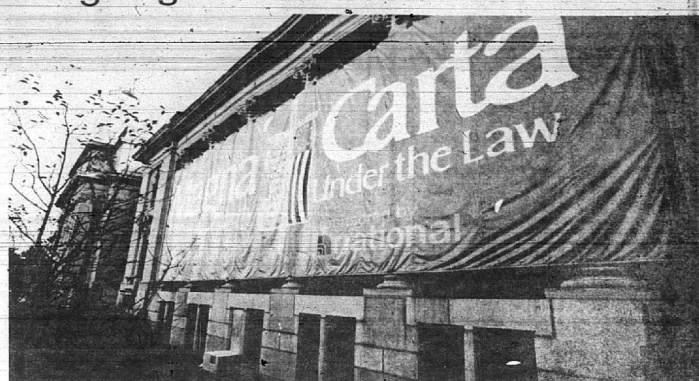
"This exhibition will be St. Louis' major celebration for the Bicentennial of the Constitution," said Suzanne Jones, public relations coordinator for the History Museum. "It traces the rule of law from the few ideas set forth in the Magna Carta up to the writing of the Constitution."

The Magna Carta marked the early development of individual liberty, Jones said. "In 1215, King John of England granted limited rights to his barons. Though he tried almost immediately to revoke it, he died within months after its signing, and it was reissued three times by his son, Henry III."

The Magna Carta's limited rights were expanded in England in the 17th century, Jones said, with the reinterpretation of the Great Charter by Sir Edward Coke, who was Queen Elizabeth's attorney general, and chief justice under King James I.

Later in James' reign, when Englishmen were founding settlements in America, they looked to the principles of English law as interpreted in Coke's writings as models for their new forms of self-government. The Magna Carta provided the basis for documents such as the Mayflower Compact, which established the rule of law in the colonies.

The Magna Carta, on loan from Lincoln Cathedral in England, arrived by plane, accompanied by a special courier, as did the U.S. Constitution from Washington D.C. The Magna Carta is housed in a white oak cabinet, guarded by layers



ONE OF THE ORIGINAL 772-year-old copies of the Magna Carta is now on display at the History Museum in Forest Park, St. Louis.

of bullet-proof glass, and equipped with alarms and a meter that sounds a warning if the light level rises too high.

"Because the Magna Carta is the forerunner of so many American documents relating to liberty, it is exceptionally pertinent in the context of the Bicentennial of the American Constitution," said Oliver Fienness, dean of the Lincoln Cathedral, who suggested the document be part of the display.

In addition to the Magna Carta, historical artifacts from England and America are also on display, including Roman and early mediaeval utensils of clay, bone and stone; a 13th century stained glass window from Lincoln Cathedral; a vellum illuminated manuscript Bible; and a replica of King John's sword.

There are also paintings of Sir Edward Coke, Oliver Cromwell, John Smith, the Landing of the Pilgrims, the Signing of the Mayflower Compact, James Madison (by Thomas Sully) and George Washington (by Gilbert Stuart). A rare book by William Penn, "The Excellent Privilege of Liberty and Property," which in 1687 was the first published work in America, will be displayed.

The Louisiana Purchase transfer document (written in Spanish), stored at the History Museum but never before put on view, played an important role in history, in that it set certain precedents, Jones said.

"It forced the young U.S. to confront problems that had never arisen before, such as how to buy territory, how to administer it," she said.

The exhibition will also place special emphasis on Missouri's quest for liberty with drafts of the 1820 Missouri Constitution and letters from the museum's Thomas Jefferson collection.

Precautions are being taken

within the museum to preserve the documents and artifacts, Jones said. "The skylight has been darkened so no sunlight can come in, damaging items, and low levels of artificial light will further protect them," she said.

The organization Magna Carta in Missouri is responsible for bringing the exhibition to St. Louis. Members include the Missouri Historical Society, the English Speaking Union (St. Louis Chapter), the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis, the Winston Churchill Memorial and Westminster College, St. Louis Mercantile Library Association, and the American Jewish Congress (St. Louis Chapter).

Coming events

2 films to be shown to youngsters in area

The Granite City Public Library's Children's Department will show films on the last Monday and Tuesday of December.

"Frosty the Snowman" and "A Good Tree" will be shown Monday, Dec. 28, in the children's room of the main library, 2001 Delmar Ave. They will be shown again Tuesday, Dec. 29, at the branch library, 2020 Johnson Road. The programs will begin at 2 p.m. and will last approximately one hour.

Embroidery on display

The Madison County Arts Council is featuring the counted cross-stitch embroidery of Bill Walter, Godfrey, for its third annual handicraft exhibit being held this month. Thirty-five of Walter's works are displayed at the council's gallery, 138 N. Main St., Edwardsville.

The exhibit will be on display until Dec. 31. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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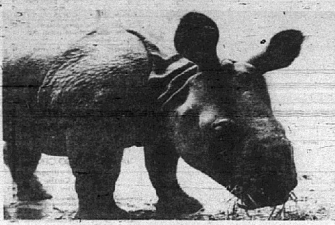
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SUN 1:30-3:30-7:00-9:00
PLANES, TRAINS, and AUTOMOBILES
STEVE MARTIN
JOHN CANDY
FRI 7:15-9:30
SAT 1:45-3:45-7:15-9:00
SUN 1:45-3:45-7:15-9:00
FATAL ATTRACTION
FRI 7:15-9:30
SAT 2:00-4:15-7:15-9:30
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(Smithsonian photo by Jessie Cohen) **YUMMY!** Greater one-horned rhinoceroses exist on only a few wildlife preserves in India and Nepal. Surveys show their population to be about 1,100 animals. In captivity, rhinos have a lifespan of 35 years.

'People are awed by the rhinos. The greater one-horned rhinoceroses are so big and primitive looking, zoo visitors sometimes slip and call them rhinosaurs.'

Rare 'round the rhinos

A strange sight leaps out at visitors to the elephant house at the Smithsonian's National Zoological Park. Much to the visitors' relief, however, this prehistoric mammal exists only as a bas-relief sculpture adorning the live-animal exhibits.

The Indricotherium and its relatives, which lived about 35 million years ago, were among the most spectacular animals ever to inhabit the Earth. Reaching 18 feet high at the shoulder and 27 feet in length, they rivaled the largest dinosaurs in size.

With legs resembling tree trunks and bodies the size of a bus, these beasts might seem stranger today without their surviving relatives, five species of rhinoceros that live in parts of Asia and Africa.

'People are awed by the rhinos. The greater one-horned rhinoceroses are so big and primitive looking, zoo visitors sometimes slip and call them rhinosaurs,' Kathy Waller, keeper at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., says. Adult, greater one-horned rhinos weigh 4,000 pounds and measure 14 feet long. Their thick skin hangs like plates on an old-fashioned beller.

Half-dollar-sized bumps on the rhinos' bare hides complete this illusion by adding what appear to be rivets.

A full-grown male and two female yearlings live at the National Zoo. At 500 pounds each, the females are petite by rhino standards and "as frisky as any cats," Waller says. In a few years, the male, on loan from the San Diego Zoo, will be mated with the females. The breeding program is part of intensive efforts worldwide to save the five remaining species of rhinoceros, all critically endangered. The National Zoo, in 1974, was the first North American zoo to raise captive-born, greater one-horned rhinoceros.

Statistics reveal the rhinos' grim situation. During the past 16 years, according to the World Wildlife Fund, also headquartered in Washington, D.C., rhinoceros populations have declined an alarming 84 percent. Only 2,500 individuals belonging to the three Asiatic species remain, according to estimates. The reasons for these declines are cultural and economic.

In parts of Asia, practitioners of traditional medicine prize the parts of rhinos. The animal's horn, meat, blood and even urine are used to "cure" ailments ranging from hallucinations and typhoid fever, to headache, boils and food poi-

soning. In fact, apothecaries in two-thirds of the region stock products from "protected" rhinos. In Africa, the population of the black rhinoceros has plummeted from 65,000 in 1970 to just 4,000 today. Game wardens, in countries such as Zimbabwe, will shoot poachers on sight to protect these few remaining black rhinos, although here, too, cultural traditions and lucrative prices for rhino products constantly threaten the species' survival. Black rhino horns, for example, often turn up in the Middle East as handles on expensive daggers, a symbol of manhood in some countries.

The National Zoo's young females, though, represent a rare rhino success story now unfolding in Nepal. They were recently presented as gifts to the United States by Nepal's King Birendra and his brother Prince Gyantendra. They symbolize the determination of the Nepalese government to protect its rhino population.

Nepal, only 500 miles wide and 120 miles north to south, lies between the giant nations of India and China. Along Nepal's northern border, the tallest mountains in the world—the Himalayas—tower above the southern tropical lowlands, known as the Terai.

'Rhinos survived in the Terai because it was inhospitable to humans,' Dr. Christen Wemmer, an assistant director at the National Zoo, explains. 'It wasn't until the 1950s, when a lethal strain of malaria was brought under control, that people moved into the lowlands and began to plant crops. Rhinos were increasingly deprived of habitat and, by the early 1960s, only 60 rhinos survived in Nepal.'

To protect the animals, the royal family established a sanctuary that is today the 382 square-mile Chitwan National Park. Under government management, the greater one-horned rhinos' situation has improved considerably. 'Over the past 15 years, their population has increased to 360 animals,' Wemmer says.

Wemmer acts as scientific advisor to the Nepal-Smithsonian Terai Ecology Project designed to study the interrelationships of the park's plants, animals and the various Terai environments. The project grew out of a study of Chitwan's tigers—initiated by the Smithsonian in 1973—and is headquartered at a jungle camp on the banks of the Rapti River near the park's entrance.

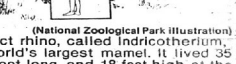
Studies of Chitwan's greater one-horned rhinoceroses, Wemmer says, are aimed at gaining

an understanding of the rhinos' habitat preference, the growing problem of rhinos foraging on cultivated land outside the park, the animals' breeding habits and their impact on the park's landscape. During the course of the study, researchers sometimes temporarily immobilized rhinoceroses with injections from a dart gun. Immobilization makes it possible to measure and tag the rhinos, to collect blood samples for analysis and to fit the sleeping giants with radio transmitter collars. Once collared, the rhinos can be tracked and studied by direct observation, a difficult task in the region's rugged terrain.

Not only the rhino population has grown in the Chitwan Valley, however, Nepal, like many developing nations, has a booming human population. 'Rhinos' habitat in Chitwan is under severe pressure from local villagers who need to gather firewood,' says Dr. Hemanta Mishra, the Terai Ecology Project coordinator and deputy director of Nepal's Department of National Parks. 'In addition, the rhinoceros is often involved in destroying agricultural crops during forages outside of the park's boundaries. If this problem is not resolved, Chitwan's forests and the wildlife they support may not survive the coming



(Smithsonian photo by Jessie Cohen) **A BIG ONE:** An extinct rhino, called Indricotherium, holds the record as the world's largest mammal. It lived 35 million years ago, was 27 feet long, and 18 feet high at the shoulders, making it taller than a giraffe.



(National Zoological Park illustration)

In the western part of the Terai, though, lies the Bardia wildlife reserve where rhinos once thrived. Due to human encroachment, not a single rhinoceros has been sighted there for half a century. Nonetheless, Mishra and his colleagues drafted a plan in 1984 to immobilize 12 to 20 rhinoceroses in Chitwan and move them to the Bardia reserve where the habitat and wildlife populations could receive better protection. The move was imperative, Mishra says, in light of the fact that Asia's overall rhinoceros population continues to decline at the hands of poachers. Before the successful Bardia relocation, he says, 'only two reserves—Chitwan in Nepal and Kaziranga in India—provided some hope for the species.'

Several factors favored moving the rhinos to Bardia. First, nearby agricultural areas were protected by buffer forests along the park's boundaries. Also, environmental conditions inside the park were well understood and considered able to support a return of the rhinos. Finally, it was reasoned that a second population of rhinos in Nepal—under the king's protection—would provide insurance for the species against possible catastrophes in either Kaziranga or Chitwan Park.

The first relocation took place on April 1, 1985, with support from the Smithsonian, the World Wildlife Fund, the Timber Corp.

of Nepal, the King Mahendra Trust for Nature Conservation and Nepal's Department of National Parks. Thirty domesticated elephants and their drivers rounded up the first two rhinos. The candidates for the move were then gently escorted by a herd of highly trained elephants to a forest area where giant cranes, heavy equipment and trucks waited.

The scene—replete with the prehistoric-looking rhinos—prompted one American scientist to admit he felt like "a Pleistocene cowboy," a reference to the species' ancient origins. Once at the loading site, the unwary travelers were quickly crated and loaded onto trucks in a procedure "more familiar to a pilot no longer than a biologist," according to one crew member. The following day, the first two rhinos were released in Bardia. Eleven more followed over the next year.

King Birendra's efforts not only made possible a second protected population of rhinoceroses in Nepal but also provided four youngsters for zoos in the United States. In addition to the two "armor-plated dynamos" in Washington, a pair was sent to the San Francisco Zoo. A total of nine North American Zoos display the greater one-horned rhinoceros and six have breeding programs for the species. 'At zoos and in the wild, the Smithsonian's Wemmer says, the goal is to keep the rhinoceros a familiar sight.'

Feeding: National Zoological Park keeper Morna Holden feeds two young rhinos. When the two female rhinos, named Kali and Mechi, reach adulthood, they will measure about 14 feet long and weigh nearly 4,000 pounds.

Researchers continue study of New Madrid fault

Geophysicists are continuing their research and trenching of the New Madrid fault zone for clues to the approximate date of the next earthquake, said the Rev. William Stauffer, a professor of geophysics at St. Louis University.

Since 1974, he said, 30 seismological stations have been constructed in the fault zone to record data. Those stations have sensed about 2,500 tremors from the fault, which runs between

Memphis, Tenn., and Cairo, Ill., he said.

Researchers also continue to study displacement of rocks or pebbles which the famous New Madrid earthquakes, which occurred between Dec. 16, 1811, and Feb. 11, 1812, Stauffer said.

The most severe earthquake in the Midwest occurred on Feb. 7, 1812, with an estimated measurement of 8.8, he said. The figure is estimated because the Richter scale measurement system was not developed until the 1930s by Charles Richter, a geophysicist in California.

How much damage could result from earthquakes along the New Madrid fault?

The famous series in 1811 and 1812 caused the ground to move 15 to 20 feet vertically and horizontally, which created Reelfoot Lake in northwestern Tennessee and caused the Mississippi River to flow backward, Stauffer said.

It will consider a petition for the establishment of a zoning ordinance in the City of Granite City, Illinois, to amend the following described real estate, to wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 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1654, 1655, 1656, 1657, 1658, 1659, 1660, 1661, 1662, 1663, 1664, 1665, 1666

State helping consumers after stock market crash

SPRINGFIELD—More than 8,000 calls from concerned investors across the nation have been fielded by representatives of the North American Securities Administrators Association (NASAA) since the Oct. 19 stock market crash, Illinois Secretary of State Jim Edgar reports.

NASAA set up a toll-free hotline to speed the handling of investor complaints following the market crash and to refer calls to appropriate state agencies. The number is 800-942-9022. Securities officials from Illinois have helped man the hotline at NASAA headquarters in

Washington, D.C.

Edgar said calls referred to his Securities Department place Illinois among the top 10 states receiving investor inquiries and complaints.

The Illinois Securities Department has opened at least two enforcement cases as a result of investor calls and is considering action in several others.

"We have talked to many small investors who are concerned and confused in the wake of the market crash," Edgar said. "These are middle-income investors who lost money from such things as individual retirement funds or savings for a college education. Each loss may not have been large enough to make headlines but collectively they show widespread suffering caused by the crash."

Edgar said four common complaints received from investors calling the hotline are:

- Late or improper execution of trades and orders to sell;
- Unavailability of brokers;
- Suitability of investment measured against investor goals;
- Liquidating accounts to cover margin calls without notice.

Edgar said the market crash and continued volatility underscore the need for all investors to understand what they are buying.



Expanded campus

COLLEGE DOUBLES IN SIZE: Mayor Von Dee Cruse cuts a ribbon last week outside the Granite City campus of the Sanford-Brown Business College on West Chain of Rocks Road. The school, located in the former Carpenters Union Hall, has expanded from 6,000 to 12,000 square feet. Participating in the ceremony, from left, are John Harbur, vice president of the college; Bill Tindall, contractor for expansion project; Janet Mills, an ambassador of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; Granite City Township Assessor Darlene Laub; Mary Jesse, a chamber ambassador; R. C. Bush, executive vice president of the chamber; Rep. Sam Wolf; Jim Combs, president of the college; Cruse; Susan Siemsglutz, director of the Granite City campus; Neil Miller, a chamber ambassador, and Ann Bullock, assistant director of the campus.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

AFL-CIO merger with Teamsters questioned

By Richard L. Leshner
President
U. S. Chamber

"All sinners belong in church," AFL-CIO boss Lane Kirkland said, "and all unions belong in the AFL-CIO."

Kirkland was referring to the Teamsters who now, after 20 years in the wilderness, are returning to the AFL-CIO fold. Kirkland's predecessor George Meany had kicked the Teamsters out primarily because of their alleged ties to organized crime. But then the AFL-CIO of 1967 was a powerful organization that could afford to be picky. In more recent years, the AFL-CIO has fallen on hard times.

The statistics are sobering. In the past 40 years, the percentage of the work force that is unionized has been nearly halved from 35 percent in 1945 to less than 18 percent today. In the first five years of this decade, the unions lost 2.1 million members, and the trend has continued since. Declining membership translates into fewer dollars and less political clout for the movement.

Reunion with the Teamsters will add about 1.7 million members to the ranks of the AFL-CIO and spur a major infusion of badly needed cash. Also, the Teamsters have a reputation for effectiveness as lobbyists in Congress and will presumably add their influence to that of the AFL-CIO. Obviously, Kirkland regards this move as a major breakthrough that augurs good things for the future of organized labor.

But with all due respect to Lane, I think he is barking up the wrong tree. Adding the

Teamsters to the AFL-CIO will not add one new name to the ranks of organized labor, nor is it likely to enhance the reputation of the union movement.

In reaching out to the Teamsters, Kirkland is once again grasping at straws and turning a blind eye to the real source of his, and his movement's, troubles. Workers are walking away from unions in droves because the unions no longer represent them and speak to their needs. The old line union bosses are locked into the adversarial mentality they acquired a generation ago. They insist on regarding management as "the enemy" and demanding exorbitant wage hikes and restrictive work rules that deter efficiency and productivity.

The workers of today recognize, even as their unions do not, that the world has changed, that the old adversarial mentality is a luxury our country can no longer afford. In this world of intense international competition, it is imperative that management and labor work together to increase productivity and that wage increases be based upon increases in productivity. Restrictive work rules have no place whatsoever.

Until the unions come to grips with this reality and develop a new approach to labor-management relations that emphasizes cooperation instead of confrontation, their power will continue to erode. Kirkland can juggle the numbers temporarily by inviting the Teamsters back in, but that tactic will only work once. Some day the union brass will either have to wake up or watch their once-vital movement dissolve.

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Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley

Madison-Venice: The memories are waiting to happen

The stage is set for what could be a frenzied night of run-and-gun basketball at the Madison High School gym.

Venice-Madison is always something special, and tomorrow night's game will have all of the excitement and bragging rights potential, but it could be a good indication of things to come in the next couple of months.

Everybody knows about the Red Devils. The defending Class A state champions are off to a 4-1 start, with the only loss coming to the defending Class AA state champs from East St. Louis. They have rolled off four easy wins since that opener, and their 101-53 win over Lebanon on Dec. 8 was an operation the Greyhounds won't soon forget.

The Devils were almost perfect that night and it might be tough for them to play any better or even as good as that.

The Trojans were an unknown entity coming off the year, but they have turned a question mark into an exclamation point so far. They are 3-0 with a quick group of great athletes who are proving they can play a little basketball in addition to their football and track exploits.

Now the two will meet as the two highest scoring teams in the area. Venice is averaging 86.5 points per game and Madison is averaging 82.7 points. Venice has allowed 46.4 points and Madison has allowed 57 per game.

Dale Turner (22.6) and Daryl Jackson (18.3) are among the area scoring leaders for the Devils, while Jason Briggs and Clarence Williams (18.7 each) also are listed among the area leaders.

Turner leads the area in assists and he, Williams and Jesse Leonard are among the leaders in three-point shots.

There is also every chance that whichever of the two teams is the best will make an impact in the post-season.

Since 1973, either Venice or Madison has made it at least to the super-sectional every year except three. That includes seven trips to state (four by Madison, three by Venice) and four state titles (two for each).

The Red Devils won the regional from 1973-75 and the last two years. Inbetween, the Trojans won 10 straight regionals, all but one under Larry Graham. Rodney Watson took the Trojans to state in 1985.

"It's the big rivalry and there will be some thunder and lightning," Red Devil coach Clinton Harris said.

"It's not going to be anything different for us," said Madison coach Rich Essington, who coached the Devils to the 1975 state title. "We'll use the press and the fast break. Their height will cause us problems because it will cut down on our rebounds and outlet passes that get our fast break going."

"We'll probably go inside to catch big people," he said. "We'll use Venice assistant coach Rich Everage, referring to Jackson and Hosea King.

"We just hope to play up to our capabilities," Essington said. "We'll try hard and hope it is a good game. But they are quick, tall and good."

It will be exciting, but if the Devils are able to use their size advantage inside, particularly Jackson, they should win.

But it will be an experience. The Trojans and Devils are scheduled for a home-and-home series for the first time in a while, with a game at Venice on Feb. 2.

They used to play once a year at 4 p.m. But the 8 p.m. start is better for all the fans who want to see the game. Don't expect too many empty seats in Madison tomorrow night.

Granite City fans are hoping to see Don Deterding get his 500th win and hoping the Warriors can break their slump with a win over winless Cahokia at Memorial Gymnasium. But the game between the 0-5 Comanches and the 2-5 Warriors appears on the average to pale in comparison with the potential fireworks in Madison.

Besides, I always seem to enjoy Class A basketball better. There's something about those tiny towns that rally around their high school basketball team.

The big towns do it, too, but it's not as intense if you have ever gone up to Bunker Hill for a game, you know what I mean. They call it the "gym." The Supreme Court and the place goes wild.

Madison gym, Friday night, 8 p.m. With apologies to NBC, the memories are waiting.

Lancers too much for Lady Warriors

By Gary King

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — There are harder things to do than beat the Belleville East girls basketball team.

Like stopping an Amtrak train with a catcher's mitt. Or fighting Mike Tyson with your hands tied behind your back.

There weren't many Amtraks to derail in Granite City on Tuesday and Mike Tyson was busy, so the Warriors went ahead, closed their eyes, stuck their chins out and suffered the consequences: Belleville East 79, Granite City 39.

Losing to the Lancers has become sort of trendy for local teams this winter, but Tuesday's pasting hit the Warrior women like an unsuspected iceball to the blinding.

"We just panicked at certain times tonight," said Warrior coach John Hutchings. "We were frustrated, too. It's aggravating to have a team keep dragging you down the court all night on."

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

399 and holding.

Don Deterding is ready to join that exclusive group of high school basketball coaches with 400 career wins. He's ready and still waiting.

As he waits, he jokes about trying to avoid joining another group — one he would not like to be a part of.

"I hope I get the 400th win before I lose my 400th," he said half-jokingly. Last weekend was just one you would like to forget about.

The Warriors wanted to give Deterding No. 400 last weekend, but it wasn't to be. Their record fell to 2-5 (0-1 in the Southwestern Conference) with a 68-home loss to Belleville East and a 51-42 loss at Wood River. On both occasions, the ball seemed to be avoiding the Warrior basketball like the plague.

"I knew we wouldn't be a real good shooting team like we have been the past couple of years," Deterding said. "But I know we can be better than what we showed." (Junior) Mike Wilkinson and Kevin Sanders were both cold.

A chance to right the ship and generate his milestone win comes at Memorial Gymnasium when Granite City hosts the winless (0-5) Cahokia Comanches at 8 p.m. on Friday.

"If we don't win that one, we're in big trouble," Deterding said.

That wasn't a knock at Cahokia.

(See WARRIORS, Page 3D)

Devils subdue Knights, 66-28

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

VENICE — Apparently the lights only came back on for the Red Devils on Tuesday.

The Illini-Gateway Conference game with the Metro East Lutheran Knights was delayed 13 minutes because three lights over the gym floor had gone out. When the game started, it still looked like the Knights were shooting in the dark.

They connected on only 2 of 12 shots in each of the first two quarters while the Red Devils shot out to a 39-9 halftime lead. It ended up 66-28 for yet another easy conference win for the defending Class A state champions.

METRO EAST LUTHERAN 28 04 10 09-28
VENICE 66 16 20 19 11-66

METRO EAST LUTHERAN: Bull & Knottall 5, Durbine 4, Wagner 4, Wolf 4, Martin 2. FO-32105 (1 Spots), FO-32106 (4).

VENICE: Turner 19 (11 3-pointers), Wiley 16, Jackson 4, King 6, Briggs 5 (1 3-point), Lewis 4, Truett 4, Holts 2, Williams 2. FO-32105 (2 Spots), FO-32106 (1).

About the best thing the Knights (1-1) could say about the game was that it didn't last long — less than an hour.

"We like to run and they ran with us for a while," said Red Devil coach Clinton Harris. "That helped move the game along."

It's been a trend for the Devils to take care of foes in quick and brutal style this year. They are now 4-1 overall and 3-0 in conference play.

"We went out and used our heads a little more in the second half," said Knights coach Bill Lochmann. "And I would imagine they got down a little after the first half. Dale Turner, Daryl Jackson, Carlos Briggs... they're all good players."

Actually, the Knights can count themselves lucky if they study some of the Devils' other scores this year, particularly 128-18 and 101-53 wins over Warden and Lebanon, respectively.

BEVELLE EAST 79 19 25 12-79
GRANITE CITY 39 10 15 12-39

BEVELLE EAST: Richardson 25, Becherer 16, Williams 14, Jones 11, Greenish 4, Korte 4, Lueke 3. FO-32105 (2 Spots), FO-32106 (4).

GRANITE CITY: Pank 13, Cavanaugh 12 (12 rebounds), Knottall 8 (5 assists), Barker 4, Davis 2, Meyersburg 2. FO-32105 (2 Spots), FO-32106 (4).

The Lancers (5-0) used their speed and quickness early in the contest — which was for first place in the Southwestern Conference — to assume a 44-28 lead at halftime. Belleville East forward Jody Richardson paced the first-half run with 21 points.

Matters took a turn from bad to worse to hopeless for the Warriors in the third quarter when the Lancers, refreshed by their halftime breather, went on a 19-point scoring spree that gave them a 69-29 lead before Granite City's April Barker broke the run with a shot jumper early in the fourth period.

By the time the final buzzer sounded, the Lancers had executed more fast breaks than a band of restless convicts, out-

scoring Granite City 35-14 in the second half.

"Their transition game is unreal," Hutchings said of the Lancer offensive scheme. "They switch from defense to offense so quick that they're very tough to stop."

"We just made too many personal mistakes to keep up with them."

Perhaps the most notable blunder was the Warriors' inability to keep the Lancers off the boards. Belleville East trounced the Warriors on the scoreboard by trouncing them in the rebounding department.

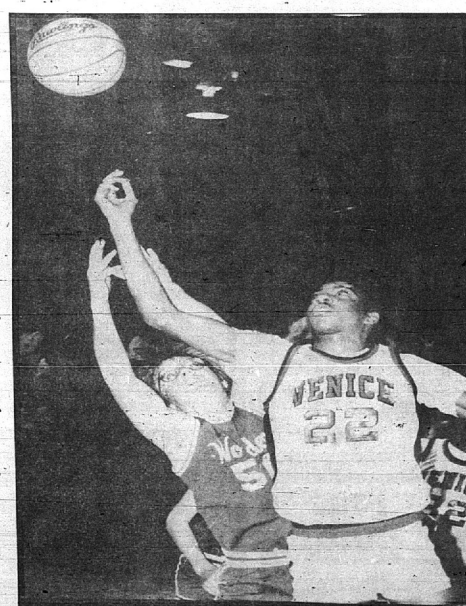
"We have to rebound against a team like this," Hutchings said. "Tonight we were just standing and reaching. You can do that. You have to jump. We just let them get two, three, four cracks at it every time they came down the floor."

The inability to control the rebounding only accentuated the Warriors' dismal shooting effort, which Hutchings estimated to be "about 30 percent."

Warriors try luck with Comanches, Kahoks



JOHN VAN BUSKIRK, passing the ball through the legs of Belleville East's Bernell Love, was one of the few Warriors who shot well over last weekend.



DARYL JACKSON of the Red Devils reaches in for another rebound.

"We wanted to work on our defense tonight," Harris said. "They were trying to get the ball inside and we wanted to cut that off."

Bernard Bull had nine points in the first half and it was hardly enough. The Knights finished with a 24 percent shooting

percentage (42 of 50).

"We got some more experience against a good physical team," Lochmann said. "With only two seniors, we need that."

We were intimidated a little in the first half and our passing was not what it should have been.

(See DEVILS, Page 3D)

Schedule

Thursday, December 17
GIRLS BASKETBALL: East St. Louis at Granite City, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, December 18
BOYS BASKETBALL: Cahokia at Granite City, 8 p.m.
Venice at Madison, 8 p.m.
WRESTLING: Belleville West at Granite City, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, December 19
BOYS BASKETBALL: Granite City at Collinsville, 8 p.m.
Madison at Edwardsville, 8 p.m.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL: GCC at Florissant Valley, 7 p.m.
WRESTLING: Granite City at House Springs, 10 a.m.
Monday, December 21
HOCKEY: DeMet at Granite City, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, December 22
BOYS BASKETBALL: Madison at East St. Louis, 8 p.m.
HOCKEY: Cahokia at Granite City, 8 p.m.

Scores

Thursday, December 17
GIRLS BASKETBALL: Granite City 35, Belleville East 14.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Three Rivers 83, GCC 77.
WRESTLING: Granite City 43, Civic Memorial 13.
Friday, December 18
BOYS BASKETBALL: Belleville East 68, Granite City 51.
Venice 67, Livingston 57.
WRESTLING: Granite City 62, East St. Louis 6.
Saturday, December 19
BOYS BASKETBALL: Wood River 61, Granite City 42.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL: GCC 119, State Community 75.
Monday, December 21
HOCKEY: McCluer North at Granite City, p.p.d., weather.
Tuesday, December 22
BOYS BASKETBALL: Venice 66, Metro East Lutheran 28.
Madison 73, Cahokia 62.
GIRLS BASKETBALL: Belleville East 79, Granite City 39.
HOCKEY: Webster 9, Granite City 3.

Wednesday, December 16
COLLEGE BASKETBALL: GCC 77, Forest Park 68.

Standings

Southwestern Conference

Team	W	L	Conf.	W	L	Total
Belleville West	2	0	5	0	0	5
Collinsville	1	0	1	1	0	2
Belleville East	1	1	1	1	1	2
Clatsop	0	1	1	0	1	2
East St. Louis	0	1	2	0	2	4
GRAND TOTAL	4	2	10	2	4	16

Southwestern Conference

Team	W	L	Conf.	W	L	Total
Belleville East	1	0	1	1	0	1
GRANITE CITY	2	1	1	2	1	3
Belleville West	2	0	2	2	0	2
Albion	0	2	1	0	2	2
Albion	0	4	1	0	4	5

Illini-Gateway Conference

Team	W	L	Conf.	W	L	Total
VENICE	3	0	4	3	0	4
LIVINGSTON	0	1	1	0	1	1
SEL Assumption	0	0	1	0	0	1
Metro East Lutheran	0	2	0	0	2	2
Warden	0	2	0	0	2	2

Trojans stay undefeated

By Carl Jacobs

Staff writer

LEBANON — The Trojans are turning a lot of basketball heads with their speed and they may change nicknames before this hoops campaign is over.

Madison raced into Lebanon and ran by the Greyhounds 73-62 on Tuesday to stay unbeaten at 10-0. The Trojans had another team effort on offense, landing four players in double figures.

Lance Williams scored 18, Jason Briggs added 17, Jesse Leonard notched 12 and Quincy Williams added 11.

Against McKinley seven days earlier, the Trojans had five cagers in doubles.

"I was impressed with our fastbreak and our offense," said Trojans coach Rich Essington. "But we still need to improve on our half-court defense."

The Trojans' defense was far towards our basket. We need to push the pressure out."

That first half made the game seem much closer than it was. Despite a sluggish start,

(See TROJANS, Page 3D)

"I told them to watch out for Haase because he's a good one," Haase said. "He was on the all-star team that traveled to Chicago with us last year. He's big and strong, and I was worried about him."

While the Warriors buzzed the Webster net in the second period, Greg Dodson, J.J. Webster and House scored at the other end to increase the lead to 6-2. Brown got his two goals — both assisted by Grogan and Richey — wrapped around one Webster goal in the third period. Webster scored twice.

"We were shaky defensively," Haase said. "We got sloppy and were standing around. Richey and John Culbert played real well, but we're young on defense. Rains started our poorly, but he got better as the game went on. He just needs to learn to concentrate on the puck the whole game."

NOTES: The Warriors, 4-4, host perennial league power DeMet at 8 p.m. on Monday before Cahokia comes in for a North Division battle on Tuesday. The game with McCluer North was canceled Monday will likely be made up either Jan. 4 or Jan. 12.

The high-scoring Robertson put the Warriors up after only 17 seconds on an assist from Krekovich. Richey scored an unsisted goal later in the period to tie the game at 2-2. But Haase scored on a breakaway against John Rains with two minutes left in the period for a 3-2 Webster lead.

"The second period was very unlucky," Haase said. "They outscored us 3-0, but we played most of the period in their end. Richey Grogan hit the post twice on Tuesday and they made a shot that slid toward the goal line and got caught up in the snow."

The high-scoring Robertson put the Warriors up after only 17 seconds on an assist from Krekovich. Richey scored an unsisted goal later in the period to tie the game at 2-2. But Haase scored on a breakaway against John Rains with two minutes left in the period for a 3-2 Webster lead.

Wrestlers keeping up winning ways

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

Mike Garland is keeping up the warrior wrestling tradition quite nicely, thank you.

Granite City's first-year head coach has found little to complain about as the grapplers have amassed a 5-3-1 record through nine dual matches.

But the Warriors rarely have time for a breather. They jump right back into the fire on Friday when they host the always tough Belleville West Maroons in a 6:30 meet at the annex gym. They will then compete in a quad meet at House Springs (Mo.) on Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

A pair of weekend victories over Civic Memorial and East St. Louis left Garland very pleased with his squad. He was a little unsure of the match with

CM, but the Warriors came through with flying colors.

"I thought it was pretty even going in and CM might have had a slight edge," Garland said. "But our kids just took it to them from the start."

The result was a convincing 45-12 over a school with a pretty proud wrestling tradition of its own. The famous Kristoff brothers wrestled at CM.

"Everybody had a good match," Garland said. "We had our stronger wrestlers matched up against their better ones and the weaker ones from each side were matched up and we came out on top."

Only Scott Wilson at 112 pounds and Larry Hahne at 185 suffered defeats while Bryan Pritchett got a draw at 136. Hahne moved up from junior varsity to fill in for Terry Stanley, out with a stomach ailment.

"We've had some kids stepping in at the last minute to do a good job for us and Larry Hahne did that," Garland said.

Hahne scored a victory at East St. Louis on Friday, as did everyone except Chris Hoffman at 167, who was pinned by Eugene Jones. But the Warriors scored an easy 62-6 win.

Todd Hutchinson (98 pounds), Brent Davis (119) and Scott Moss (126) all remained undefeated on the season with a pair of victories each.

"Belleville West should be about like CM," Garland said. "They have a lot of guys returning from last year and we don't."

THURSDAY

GRANITE CITY 43, CIVIC MEMORIAL 13.
98 pounds - TODD HUTCHINSON pinned Steve Osterlin 12:05; 112 - SCOTT WILSON won by technical fall over BOB WILSON 4:08; 119 - BRENT DAVIS won by forfeit 1:26; 126 - SCOTT MOSS beat Aaron Degen 12:32; 136 - RICH FENDELLO beat Mark Duggling 9:15; 155 - DAN GRIFFIN pinned Scott Wilson 12:17; 167 - CHRIS HOFFMAN pinned Jason Cleveland 1:58; 185 - LARRY HAHNE beat Terry Stanley 21:41; heavyweight - DALE HUTSON beat Todd Wilson 2:0.

FRIDAY

GRANITE CITY 62, EAST ST. LOUIS 9.
88 - TODD HUTCHINSON pinned Devin Matlock 1:30; 105 - RICH FENDELLO pinned Tim Ladd 3:38; 112 - SCOTT WILSON won by forfeit 1:19; BRENT DAVIS won by forfeit 1:26; 126 - SCOTT MOSS pinned Stanley Opatzky 2:32; 136 - RICH FENDELLO pinned Anthony Shepard 13:25; 155 - DAN GRIFFIN won by forfeit 1:17; 167 - EUGENE JONES pinned CHRIS HOFFMAN 1:50; 185 - LARRY HAHNE beat Chris Dugley 21:41; heavyweight - DALE HUTSON pinned Richard Huddleston 3:55.

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Many heroes in Stars' 77-68 win

By Gary King
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Center stage seemed to have a revolving door on it during Granite City-Campus 77-68 win over Forest Park Community College on Wednesday.

For the Stars (5-6), a hero would appear, and quickly exit. Another would appear, and quickly exit. The cycle would repeat itself time and time again, until Forest Park (8-3) could do little more than relax and watch the show.

And the show wasn't all that pretty on the surface, but it was nonetheless a big hit with Stars coach Terry Collins.

"We didn't really play well execution wise, and we didn't really shoot well," Collins said. "But we really played hard and we didn't give up. We just kept fighting and fighting."

And when the Stars ran into turbulent times, Collins found 18 heroes hands ready to race to the rescue.

"The special thing about this win was that all nine players

FOREST PARK SCORING 36 30-68
GRANITE CITY 45 32-77
FOREST PARK: Johnson 15, Jones 12, F. Jones 13, Sinclair 2, Kaler 10, Murray 2, Collins 2, Thomas 4, Chappert 9, Gordon 12, Martin 16, Stevenson 4, Carter 5.
GRANITE CITY: Montana 25 (4-3 pointers), Ware 4, Chappert 9, Gordon 12, Martin 16, Stevenson 4, Carter 5.

made a contribution for us tonight," Collins said.

Especially valuable were the hands of guard Darwin Montana and forward Aaron Martin, who combined for 41 of the Stars' points.

Montana broke open a 56-56 game midway through the second half with two successive three-pointers en route to a 25-point performance. Martin played perhaps his best game ever for the Stars, scoring 16 points, all of which came at clutch moments in the contest.

Ahead 45-38 going into the second half, GCC allowed Forest Park to tie the score at 47-47.

With the score deadlocked at 65-65, Montana drilled a three-pointer and Martin connected on a short jump to give the Stars the boost they needed. James Gordon and Robbie Carter preserved the win with key free throws in the waning seconds.

"We've been going in the right direction, but we needed the 'W' to see it," Collins said. "We should be proud of ourselves tonight. This is a stepping stone for us."

Sports briefs

Skating lessons starting up Jan. 9

The Granite City Park District will begin a new session for ice skating lessons on Jan. 9.

All children wishing to participate must register at the Wilson Park office at 877-3059 for more information. The classes last eight weeks. Call the ice rink at 877-2549 or the Wilson Park office at 877-3059 for more information.

of the child. No child will be able to begin the lessons without registering at the office. This applies to those who are attending the current session as well as anyone wanting to take lessons for the first time.

The classes last eight weeks. Call the ice rink at 877-2549 or the Wilson Park office at 877-3059 for more information.

Joe Gray honored at Western Illinois

Joe Gray has been voted the Most Improved Player on this

year's Western Illinois University soccer team.

Gray, a sophomore fullback from Granite City, tallied one assist in the 1987 season and received the award at the team's annual awards banquet on Dec. 12.

Ted Eck of Western was the AMCU-8 Player of the Year and was named second team All-American by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

The Leathernecks, with seven Granite City natives on the roster, finished the 1987 campaign with an 11-5-1 record and narrowly missed the NCAA playoffs.

Holiday schedule set up for ice rink

The Granite City Park District is announcing the holiday schedule for the Wilson Park Ice Rink. It is as follows:

Dec. 23 — 1 to 3:30 p.m.; Dec. 24 — 1 to 3:30 p.m.; Dec. 25 — closed; Dec. 26 — 4 to 9:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Dec. 27 — 1 to 3:30 p.m.; Dec. 28 — 7 to 9:45 p.m. (adults only); Dec. 29 — 1 to 3:30 p.m.; Dec. 30 — 1 to 3:30 p.m.; Jan. 1 — 1 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

On Christmas Eve, all persons wearing red or green will be admitted for 25 cents and charged only 25 cents for skate rental.

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•Warriors

(Continued from Page 1D)

as much as a look ahead to the immediate future. The Warriors play at Collinsville on Saturday and then play Lincoln (Ill.) in the first game of the Collinsville/Schuicks Holiday Classic on Dec. 28.

To beat the Comanches, the Warriors will have to be patient and the game could be almost a vacation for the scoreboard operator.

"Cahokia is holding the basketball," Deterding said. "So we have to get on top and control the tempo or else we will be chasing their quick kids around."

The Comanches lost 34-21 to Edwardsville on Saturday.

After that game, it's up to Fletcher Gymnasium for a Southwestern Conference tilt with the Kahoks (1-0, 5-1). The Purple Gang appears to be the class of a watered-down SWC this year. Their only loss came to DeSmet in the 7UP/Sporting News Shootout last week.

"I don't think they are as good as people think they are," Deterding said of the Kahoks. "They are a lot bigger than we are, but I don't know if they are that quick. We will just have to shoot better."

Of Granite City, Collinsville coach Bobby Bone said something that could apply to the Warrior football and baseball teams as well.

"They're definitely a different team," he said. "Their young kids have ability, but Granite's not going to be as good without the Hogans."

With the Hogans, the Warriors gave their arch rivals fits in the past three years, beating them seven straight times — usually by small margins — until Collinsville won a big game last year that helped decide the SWC title. The Kahoks would like to get a little streak of their own going against the Warriors.

"It's important for us to be up for every game," Bone said. "We're playing a different role this time because we're the favorite going into most of our games. We look like the favorite on paper, but we still play on the floor. We need to develop consistency."

The Kahoks are led by seniors Tim Pace, Brad Keene and Jason Paarlberg.

"We just need to win a game," Deterding said. John Van Buskirk played a heck of a game at Wood River. But we need everybody playing well. Our defense was good or we would have lost badly.

"The players haven't said a word about my 600th win. They are just concerned about winning one themselves."

•Trojans

(Continued from Page 1D)

The Trojans turned up their fast break and burned rubber to an 18-7 first-quarter lead. The "Running" Trojans stretched their lead to as much as 19 in the game before Lebanon (3-3) carved it back down to 10 at the end of the third quarter.

But Madison's transition game was too much as they went back on top 68-51 with 3:45 remaining in the contest.

The turning point in the game was the first quarter," said Greyhound coach John Scheppe. "I know that sounds corny saying that when you have three quarters to go in the game, but we needed to stay close in the first quarter."

Madison missed its first three shots before scoring, but Essington knew his team would get the hot hand.

"There are games when you are going to come out cold," he said. "You're going to struggle sometimes, but you have to work through it."

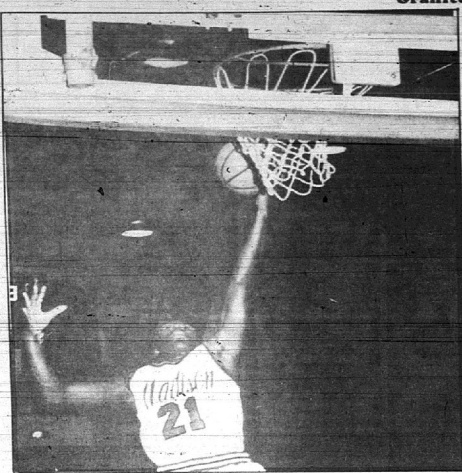
Clarence Williams helped the Trojans ride out the early storm. He scored eight of Madison's first 14 points and gave them a 14-4 lead.

"Clarence does a fine job at guard for us," Essington said. "He has improved 50 percent over last year and he is getting the feel for the game."

Ian Smith, who has given Madison some quality minutes off the bench, came in in the second quarter and nailed a three-pointer to give the Trojans a 25-11 lead. Madison went up by 16 late in the half.

However, if the Trojans' speed gave them large leads throughout the game, some of their poor shot selection kept the Greyhounds in the contest and the game in the balance.

Lebanon cut Madison's lead to 35-25 early in the third quarter. Madison got back into high gear, outscoring the Greyhounds 9-2, but some missed three-point



CLARENCE WILLIAMS is averaging almost 19 points a game for the Trojans.

attempts that Lebanon turned into points made the score 51-41.

"There were some three-point shots that shouldn't have been taken, but I didn't ever tell them not to take them," Essington said. "The more experience the players get the more they will pull back in some situations."

Lebanon fought back twice from deficits of 15 in the final five minutes of the game. Tony Pormoso's three-pointer cut Madison's lead to 68-50 before

Essington called timeout and got his racers rested up.

We were getting tired and I wanted them to get a rest before we went back to our pressure defense," Essington said. "We were sagging back and they closed the score. After the timeout, though, we were able to get the ball three times in a row."

Clarence Williams was then fouled three times in a row and hit the all important front ends of all of those and ones.

•Devils

(Continued from Page 1D)

been. But we settled down and worked the ball better in the second half.

"We have been a second-half club the last four games, we have won on Friday, but we can't take anyone lightly."

The Devils used some full-court pressure right off the bat and it worked as Jackson picked up some steals and the defending-champs shifted into their transition game as only they can. It was 12-0 before Norm Knollhoff earned a three-pointer for the Knights.

It was 20-5 after one quarter and 39-9 at halftime as Dale Turner had 11 points and Lionel Wiley had 10 at intermission.

The running game led to five slam dunks for the Devils, including three by Wiley. Johnny Lyons and Hosea King had late

jams on breakaways to excite the crowd. Slam dunks, of course, had been a Hall-mark at Vance the past three seasons.

As usual, everyone on the varsity squad got into the game for the Devils.

"We have hard practices and I always tell them that what they do in practice they will do in the games," Deterding said. "Starting doesn't mean anything because I can take you out after 10 seconds. But if you're called on, you have to know what to do. And they have to pay attention on the bench. A player is like another coach when he's on the bench."

Turner led the way with 19 points and Wiley had 16. They were the only Devils in double figures, but nine players scored.

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Doug Miner Photo

Stump Mitchell has bolstered the Cardinals ground game with consecutive 100-yard games.

Relentless Big Red pursue playoff push

By Scott Marlon
Journal Staff Writer

"The Team That Wouldn't Die" is still in the race for a National Football League playoff spot.

Entering Sunday's 3 p.m. game at Tampa Bay, the football Cardinals are battling the Los Angeles Rams and Minnesota Vikings for the final NFC wild-card berth. Minnesota is 7-6 and has a one-game lead in the playoff race over Los Angeles (6-7) and the Big Red (6-7).

If the Cardinals and Vikings finish the season in a two-way tie, the Big Red would make the playoffs because of their superior conference record. But the Rams would get the nod over the Cardinals in either a two-way or three-way tie because of their 27-24 win Nov. 15 over the Cardinals and a better conference record.

With all the controversy around the Cardinals this season, a lot of people are surprised the team is still in the playoff hunt. Coach Gene Stallings is not one of those people, however.

"I knew we had a chance, but it was a slim chance," Stallings said. "To get into the playoffs, I felt we needed to split against Dallas, New York and Washington. Washington defeated us twice and that hurt our chances."

"But this team is going to be a legitimate contender. It may take a year or so to get there."

Tampa Bay is a team caught in a whirlpool. The Bucs (4-9) have lost six in a row—a streak started Nov. 8 by the Cardinals when they scored 28 fourth-quarter points to beat the Bucs, 21-28. The Big Red close the season Dec. 27 at Dallas—another team that is reeling.

"If we don't win both games, we have no chance," Stallings said. "We're going to have a tough time

against Tampa. We started them on their skid and they remember that. They want to end the season on a high note."

Last Sunday at Busch Stadium, the Cardinals took a 27-10 halftime lead over the New York Giants and held on for a 27-24 victory. Highlights for St. Louis included a 76-yard punt return for a touchdown by Vai Sikahema. Among the lowlights was a missed extra point and a missed 27-yard field goal by new kicker Al Del Greco and several costly mistakes by rookie quarterback Mark Jackson, who was substituting for injured Cedric Mack.

The availability of Mack, who is sidelined by an injured ankle, will affect how Stallings decides to use his kickers. Against the Giants, Del Greco handled the extra points and field goals while Jim Gallery did the kick-offs. Should Mack be ready to go Sunday, Stallings will deactivate one of the kickers from the roster to make room for Mack.

The Big Red running game, which appeared to be in trouble after fullback Earl Ferrell was lost for the season Nov. 29 against Atlanta, also is on a roll. Halfback Stump Mitchell has put together back-to-back 100-yard games.

"He's getting healthy," Stallings said of Mitchell. "He never says much when he's injured, but if you have a hip pointer and your leg is bothering you, it's going to limit you."

Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins looked to spark the Bucs' offense when he replaced veteran quarterback Steve Deberg with rookie Vinnie Testaverde when their losing streak reached four games. The 1986 Heisman Trophy winner has responded with 47 completions in 96 attempts for 673 yards, with three touchdowns and four interceptions.



Joe Angeles Photo

Steamers coach Tony Glavin views his team's current slump as a test of his coaching abilities.

Offensive slump 'tests' Steamers

By Dan Caesar
Journal Staff Writer

There was a ray of hope gleaming through for the Steamers. They rumbled out to a 4-2 start, not exactly an eye-popping opening but certainly worlds better than the 0-5 beginning last season that laid the foundation for the worst season in the club's history.

"Things are definitely improved, no doubt about it," goalkeeper Pat Baker said early in the season. "There's a new attitude around here, and things are looking up."

Hopes were high, and people began coming back to the Arena. The Steamers drew their largest crowd in nearly three years, 15,261, Nov. 27 against Los Angeles.

But in their last seven games, they have crashed like a plane without gas, losing six of those contests. The Steamers' record has plummeted to 5-8, starting with a 5-2 loss in front of the big crowd against L.A. They now actually are one game behind their pace of last season, when they were 6-7 after 13 games.

The Steamers have lost two of their last three home contests, and turned in a lackluster performance last Friday at home in an 8-3 loss to Chicago.

"It was disgusting," coach Tony Glavin said. "We're not looking sharp. We've gotten behind and haven't been able to dig in. We've been giving in a little too easily."

A lack of offense has contributed to the recent maladies. The Steamers, who average 5½ goals per game in their first six matches, have averaged just 3.1 goals per game since. They'll try to turn things around tonight, when the meet Kansas City in a 7:35 p.m. contest at the Arena.

"It's tough now, but we've been in all the games except one or two," said Redmond Lane, who has been moved to defender from forward. "Things haven't gone well lately and then they compound on themselves. We just have to buckle down now."

Nebo has been about their only offensive spark in recent games. He has scored eight of the 22 goals the team has produced during the seven-game slide and leads the league with 20 goals.

Forward Poli Garcia has been consistent, too, with 17 points. But that's about the extent of the Steamers' offensive prowess in recent weeks.

Midfielder John Bain, who last season netted 17 goals and 34 points in 29 games after being acquired from Kansas City, has just three goals and seven points in 12 games this year. He hasn't scored a goal since the club's fourth game, and was benched last Friday.

Midfielder Gerry Gray, who was acquired from Tacoma during the summer, has averaged more than a point a game through his career. But he is averaging about half that with the Steamers—seven points in 13 games.

Forward Godfrey Ingram, acquired two weeks ago from Tacoma, was second in the Major Indoor Soccer League in goal scoring (52) last season. But he has scored just one goal in three games since coming to St. Louis.

Midfielder Darryl Duran, who missed several early games because of a leg injury and then had a run-in with Glavin, has scored just three points in seven games.

Glavin, who is in his first full season as a professional coach, knows he is in a tough spot.

"I've got to come up with a solution," he said. "Now, this is a test of me as a coach. I'm confident of my abilities, confident of the players' abilities. We've got to get them believing in themselves. We're disappointed, but can't dwell on it. I'm a fighter. I'm not about to quit."

Mind game anchors Blues' Bothwell

By Tom Lange
Journal Correspondent

Tim Bothwell could be described as the thinking man's hockey player. After all, he uses his mind probably as much as his physical skills while playing defense for the Blues.

"I like to play a thinking game on defense," Bothwell said. "I try to recognize situations—recognize when somebody might be in trouble and need some help. You need to recognize when to hold your ground, in your own end and at center ice."

Bothwell, 6-foot-1 and 190 pounds, is in his 10th National Hockey League season and second stint with the Blues. He began his career with the New York Rangers and was claimed by the Blues in the waiver draft in 1982. He was sold to Hartford three years later, then re-acquired by the Blues in 1986 in exchange for Dave Barr.

He became the fifth player in club history to be re-acquired by the Blues from a trade, with Perry Turnbull this season becoming the sixth. The others were Red Berenson (from Detroit), Jim Roberts (Montreal), Curt Bennett (Atlanta) and Rick Heinz (Vancouver).

"I feel that he has great understanding of the game," Blues coach Jacques Martin said of Bothwell. "He plays the body very well and stands up players in the neutral zone extremely well, forcing the play. He's been a big plus to this hockey club."

Despite his size, Bothwell doesn't play a very physical brand of hockey. He can take opponents out of the play, but he doesn't knock bodies around the ice.

"He doesn't have the weight to be a banger," Martin said. "He plays under control. He's got great experience and an excellent head for the game. He's very reliable, and I've got a lot of confidence in him."

It should come as no surprise that Bothwell plays a thinking game. He is a graduate of Brown University, where he was an all-Ivy



Tim Bothwell

League and all-ECAC performer.

Bothwell played for Jacques Demers in his first stint with the Blues, but Martin was behind the bench when Bothwell returned last season.

"There were some new players here and the coach was different when I came back, but there really wasn't much of a transition for me to make," Bothwell said.

Martin said he likes to have Bothwell (often paired with Rob Ramage) on the ice against the other team's best offensive lines.

"I like to play him on left defense against the other team's better right wingers because he's got good reach and he plays steady defense," Martin said. "Plus, it gives (Brian) Benning a chance to play a little more of an offensive game by playing on the other defensive line."

The Blues are in a midst of a four-game East Coast road trip. They face Boston Saturday and Washington Sunday in 12:35 p.m. (St. Louis time) contests, then return to the arena to play Toronto Wednesday night at 7:35. The game against the Maple Leafs marks the beginning of a five-game stretch against Norris Division opponents.

Pick of the Pro

Pro Picks

Take N.Y. Giants and give Green Bay 7
Take Houston and give Pittsburgh 1
Take Buffalo and give New England 3½

Collegiate Picks

Take West Virginia and get 3 from Oklahoma State
Take Arizona State and give Air Force 6
Take Wyoming and get 5 from Iowa

The College Line

Independence Bowl - Dec. 19

Washington..... 8½ Tulane
Favorite Spread Underdog

All-American Bowl - Dec. 22

Virginia..... E Brigham Young
Favorite Spread Underdog

Sun Bowl - Dec. 25

Oklahoma State..... 3 West Virginia
Favorite Spread Underdog

Aloha Bowl - Dec. 25

UCLA..... 8 Florida
Favorite Spread Underdog

Liberty Bowl - Dec. 29

Georgia..... 8 Arkansas
Favorite Spread Underdog

Freedom Bowl - Dec. 30

Arizona State..... 6 Air Force
Favorite Spread Underdog

FOOTBALL LINE

Holiday Bowl - Dec. 30

Iowa..... 5 Wyoming
Favorite Spread Underdog

Gator Bowl - Dec. 31

South Carolina..... 4 LSU
Favorite Spread Underdog

Bluebonnet Bowl - Dec. 31

Pittsburgh..... 4 Texas
Favorite Spread Underdog

Florida Citrus - Jan. 1

Clemson..... 1 Penn State
Favorite Spread Underdog

Cotton Bowl - Jan. 1

Notre Dame..... 7 Texas A&M
Favorite Spread Underdog

Rose Bowl - Jan. 1

USC..... 3 Michigan State
Favorite Spread Underdog

Sugar Bowl - Jan. 1

Auburn..... 1 Syracuse
Favorite Spread Underdog

Orange Bowl - Jan. 1

Oklahoma..... 2½ Miami, Fla.
Favorite Spread Underdog

Fiesta Bowl - Jan. 1

Florida State..... 2 Nebraska
Favorite Spread Underdog

Hall of Fame Bowl - Jan. 2

Alabama..... 2 Michigan
Favorite Spread Underdog

Peach Bowl - Jan. 2

Tennessee..... 6 Indiana
Favorite Spread Underdog

The Pro Line

Saturday, Dec. 19

N.Y. GIANTS..... 7 Green Bay
DENVER..... 9½ Kansas City
Favorite Spread Underdog

Sunday, Dec. 20

Cardinals..... 2½ TAMPA BAY
MINNESOTA..... 9 Detroit
CHICAGO..... 9 Seattle
New Orleans..... 4 CINCINNATI
SAN FRANCISCO..... 16 Atlanta
HOUSTON..... 1 L.A. RAIDERS
BUFFALO..... 3½ Pittsburgh
MIAMI..... 1½ Washington
N.Y. JETS..... E Philadelphia
SAN DIEGO..... E Indianapolis
Favorite Spread Underdog

Monday, Dec. 21

L.A. Rams..... 7½ Dallas
Favorite Spread Underdog

Home teams in caps